

TODAY: SIX PAGES OF BICENTENNIAL ARTICLES AND PICTURES

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly cloudy and less humid today through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 64-80; Sunday 63-82. Details on page 50.

XV...No. 43,262

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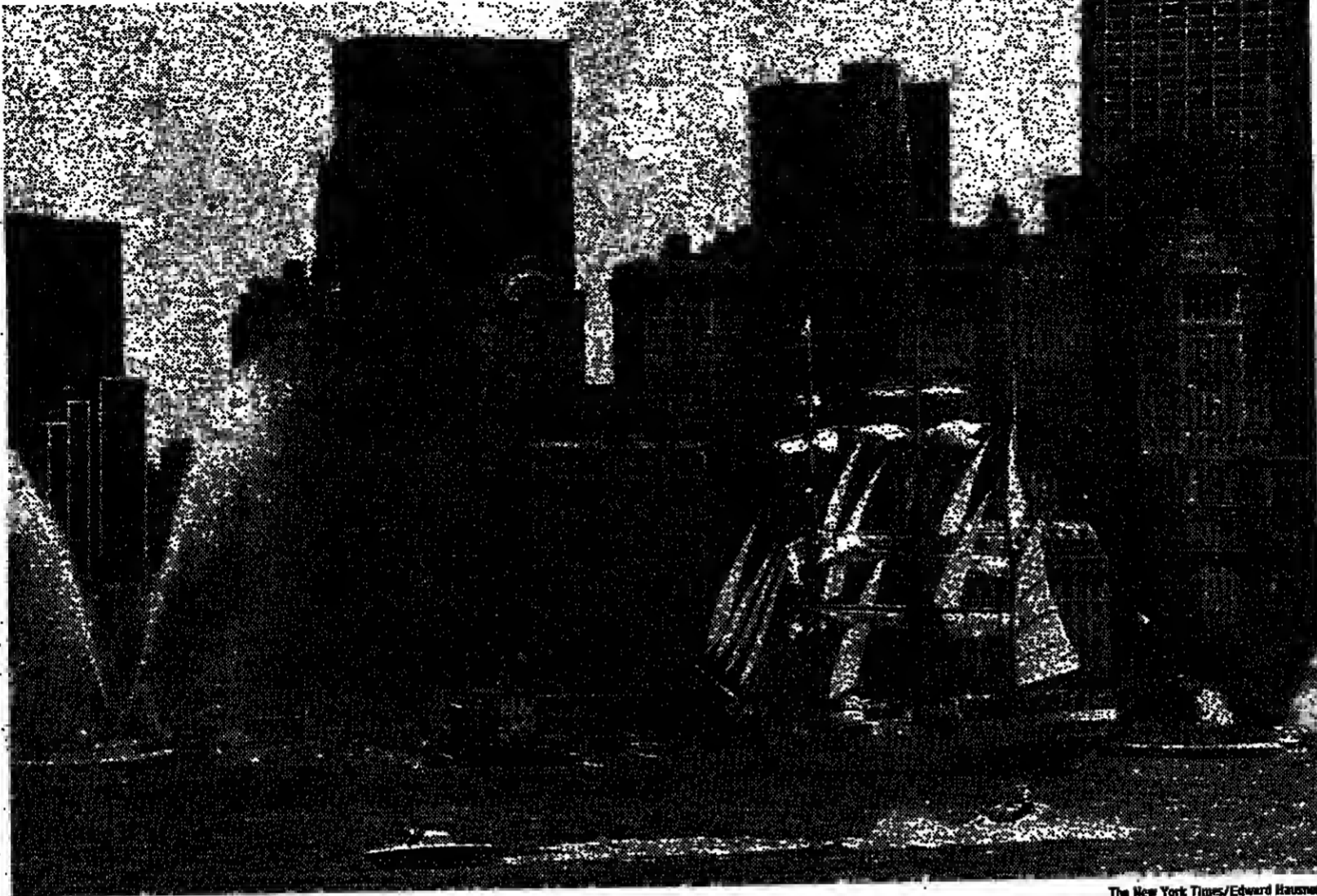
NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1976

25 cents beyond 35-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in str delivery cities.

20 CENTS

Millions in City Joyously Hail Bicentennial

IS RETURN... 93 RESCUED... ANDA RAID... at 3 Hostages... Army Officer... Amin's Men... DS OPERATION... ves Are Received... Airport After... Day Ordeal... ENCE SMITH... M, July 4—An Is... do unit that last... ted a daring raid... ebbe airport in... home today with... it released... officials said that... had been flown to... said that four Is... bin address to... is on page 2... of the 10 hijack... out 20 Uganda... been killed... the hostages ar... ed, some ember... y, joyous reunio... mly and friends... of those freed last... raelis... Ford sent a mes... gratulation to... ster Yitzhak Ra... "great satisfac... ne passengers of... plane had been... senseless act of... ward." Page 2... Amin of Uganda... the Israeli actio... Same Airport... the day after they... Air France Airbus... passengers and... members were... me airport where... ally started their... re weeping, laugh... rally falling into... ms with relief... here brought to... days of terror... d in the spectac... eration, in which... e troops traveled... ck the ho... at the Entebbe... sses Parliament... of the operation... ed most Israelis... country. Flags... out, people re... in the streets... ver Jerusalem... wrote in Hebrew... zahal" or "All... army... a specialty con... of the Israeli... Prime Minister... declared: "This... become a legend... contribution to... Page 3, Column 4



Preceded by a fireboat, the Coast Guard training ship Eagle leads the armada of ships past the Battery up the Hudson for the naval review

French Officials See Signs Amin, Hijackers Colluded

PARIS, July 4 — Officials and released hostages said here today that they had substantial evidence that President Idi Amin had been in collusion with the hijackers of an Air France Airbus in the seizure of the plane as well as after it landed in Uganda. Although the officials refused to be quoted publicly, one said that "negotiations" got "much tougher" last night after President Amin returned to Uganda from a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Mauritius. A highly placed French source said that President Amin had refused to allow Pierre Renard, the French Ambassador to Uganda, or a special French envoy to deal with the hijackers directly. While President Amin was out of the country, messages from Israel had to be passed by French Government representatives through the Somali Ambassador, Hashi Abdullah Farah, to the hijackers. Messages back to the Israelis followed the same route. Uganda Guards. When Gen. Amin returned from Mauritius yesterday, he resumed the role of mediator. He told the French Ambassador that demands for the release of 53 pro-Palestinian prisoners in Israel, Kenya and Europe must be met by early today or all the hostages would be killed. Officials here pointed out that on the list of prisoners were five Ugandans held in

CARTER TO BEGIN TALKS ON TICKET

Will See Muskies Today and Other Possible Running Mates Soon After. By CHARLES MOHR. Special to The New York Times. PLAINS, Ga., July 4—Jimmy Carter has asked Senator Edmund S. Muskie to visit him here tomorrow and discuss the Maine Senator's qualification to serve as Mr. Carter's running mate on the 1976 Democratic ticket. Mr. Carter told reporters gathered at the driveway of his home in this small Georgia town this morning that he expected to talk to at least four other persons about the Vice-Presidential nomination between now and the Democratic National Convention, which convenes July 12. The former Georgia Governor, who is assured of the Presidential nomination, said that it would be wrong to assume that there was any special significance in the fact that Senator Muskie was the first to be invited to meet with him. And, indeed, few political observers seem to feel that Mr. Muskie is a front-runner for the job. He was the Vice-Presidential nominee in 1968 and an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972. A highly knowledgeable source said that the three men

A Day of Picnics, Pomp, Pageantry and Protest

The nation celebrated its 200th birthday yesterday with pageantry and prayer, with games and parades, with picnics and fireworks, with the peal of bells and the chant of protests. It began with a flag-raising atop Mars Hill Mountain in Maine, where dawn reached the continent, and moved on to Fort McHenry, in Baltimore Harbor, where it was greeted by the rocket's red glare of the national anthem. The activities were to end nearly a day later with an indigenous festival in American Samoa. At 2 P.M., Eastern daylight time, descendants of the Revolutionaries laid hands symbolically on the Liberty Bell in

Philadelphia, and bells rang in the 50 states and in American communities overseas. At Independence Hall, President Ford read the day's keynote address. Alluding to the uneasy and self-questioning mood of the country, he said: "Liberty is a living flame to be fed, not dead ashes to be revered, even in a Bicentennial year. It is fitting that we ask ourselves hard questions, even on a glorious day like today. 'Are the institutions under which we live' working the way they should? Are the foundations laid in 1776 and 1789 still strong enough and sound enough to resist the tremors of... Continued on Page 13, Column 1



President Ford waves to the crowd at Valley Forge, Pa., where he signed a bill making it a national historical site. He stands on a covered wagon that represented Michigan, his home state, in the Bicentennial wagon train.

Friday Spice Added by Ethnic Diversity

By FRED FERRETTI. New Yorkers and their friends poured into lower Manhattan yesterday and compressed 200 years of their history and varied ethnic heritages into a day-long birthday party crammed with prayer, martial music, high spirits and good fellowship. It was the tall ships and the warships that drew them there, but it was Dr. Quackenbush's Traveling Medicine Show, Delancy's Loyalist Red Coat Brigade, Francaes Tavern, Oscar Brand, falafel and pizza and egg rolls, and John Phillip Sousa that kept them there. Not even a succession of torrential downpours late in the afternoon could drive them away. They watched George III beheaded at Federal Hall National Memorial, listened to Terence Cardinal Cooke pray at Castle Clinton, watched the Turks take over Wall Street for

O, Say, It Was a Glorious Patchwork-Quilt of a Fourth

By McCANDLESH PHILLIPS. The Fourth of July celebration in New York City yesterday was as American as a patchwork quilt—full of a joyous order-in-disarray and a series of brilliantly improbable juxtapositions. It was an exercise in percussion, procession, demonstration, declamation, detour, commemoration, vociferation, trivialization, solemnization and, for some, indigestion. The free and independent citizens of New York City got themselves into a good many unusual postures as they scrambled for spec-

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page, News, Movies, Music, etc.

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Israel Apparently Had Raid in Mind All Along

JERUSALEM, July 4—When heavy Uganda fire from the hijacked Air France airliner... Inside the terminal, the Israelis shouted in Hebrew to the hostages to get down on the floor.



Cheering crowd welcomes Israeli trooper on return from the raid at Uganda's Entebbe Airport. In rear troop transport, one of the aircraft involved in the rescue. The soldier's face was blacked out by the

Text of Rabin Statement to the Israeli Parliament

JERUSALEM, July 4 (Reserterq)—Following, in an official translation, is the text of an address delivered in Hebrew by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Parliament here today on the Israeli operation to rescue hostages in Uganda. In a bold, resourceful and sophisticated effort, the Israeli Defense Forces have succeeded in carrying out the decision of the Government of Israel to save and liberate from captivity the passengers of the Air France plane, who were hijacked by Palestinian terrorists and kept prisoner in Uganda...

Government through whom the negotiations were conducted with the terrorists, we were prepared to adopt even this alternative—in default of any other—to rescue our people. Members of the Knesset, this was not a timesaving tactic, and had only this choice been left, we would have stood by our decision, as a last resort. Throughout the entire time since the capture of the plane, we sought ways and means to foil the terrorists' scheme by our own devices. The I.D.F. and the intelligence community lost not a single hour required for thinking, planning and preparation. When the opportune moment arrived, the plan was submitted for the Cabinet's consideration. The Cabinet approved the operation unanimously. Consulted Committees. Members of the Knesset, the rescue of the hijacked passengers is not a matter for distinction between Government and opposition. We deemed it vital to act out of a united national approach, uniting all sections of the people. Therefore, in the course of the discussions and consideration of our measures for the rescue of the hijacked passengers—before we adopted decisions—we were in close contact of information and consultation with the Knesset's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee, and the leaders of the main opposition party, Messrs. Meoahem Begin and Elimelech Rimalt. I wish to express great appreciation for their understanding and support for rescuing the hostages—in their when we decided to release default of an precede act final stage, w on the rescue the possibility. The unity this inestimable struggle and achievement of our struggle ism. This is I tion to him against terror international n but it should as an epitome of the struggle new efforts, and unremit tion will be: ism will not no adhering. Members the operato our dear oee will be a sub for soog and it will be the annals know the Forces. I kn and achievev same, this ti sool need t thanks and the L.D.F., th the General of the forces personally the operation lives in the their duty as beings, and ample and a to us all.

JULY 4th SALE ALL SHOWROOMS OPEN MONDAY TILL 9

CARLYLE—QUEEN SIZE WAS \$789 NOW \$699. CONTEMPORARY—FULL SIZE WAS \$579 NOW \$499. FLAIR—QUEEN SIZE WAS \$749 NOW \$679

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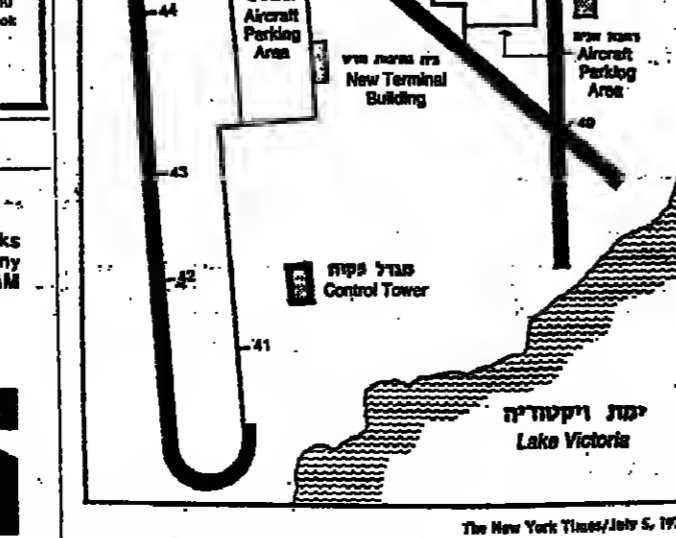
NUMBERS A UNIQUE AND HAPPY PLACE BROADWAY AT 71st STREET

Israeli Rescue Brings Tributes, Tears of Joy. JERUSALEM, July 4—The ground-breaking ceremony for an American Bicentennial National Park in the Judean Hills near Jerusalem became an occasion of unexpected exuberance today because of the rescue of the Israeli hostages in Uganda.

Israeli Aid Recalled. Israeli pilots are familiar with Entebbe Airport. Until Uganda broke off diplomatic relations in 1973, Israelis helped train Uganda paratroopers, pilots and air crews. In the early 1970's, Hebrew was laughingly referred to as Uganda's "second language," and President Amin wore Israeli paratrooper wings on his breast.

On arriving at Entebbe, the Israelis created a diversion, perhaps with bombs, at a distant point on the airfield, presumably to draw off some of the Uganda troops stationed around the old terminal building where the hostages were being kept. The new terminal, incidentally, was built by Solel Boneh, the Israeli construction company, as part of the Israeli aid program before 1973.

On the ground, the Israelis assaulted the old terminal, where Uganda troops and the hijackers were standing guard. In a fierce, but short firefight, the Israelis managed to cut down the guards stationed at the entrance to the second floor windows and on the roof. There was also reportedly



Demands to Governments. The terrorists transmitted their ultimate demands to the Governments of Israel, France, Germany, Kenya and Switzerland—but it became clearer and clearer that the attack against the Israeli and Jewish passengers was the principal objective of the operation. The demands were accompanied by the threat that the hijacked passengers would be killed if the Governments did not carry out the terrorists' demands for the freeing of murderers, terrorists and accessories to terrorism who had been apprehended and imprisoned in retribution for their crimes. Members of the Knesset, self-defense against the attacks of the terrorist organizations and the war against the terrorists have been part of our daily lives for years, within our own borders and at a distance, in complex and unusual circumstances and by variegated methods. When the terrorist organizations found themselves unable to operate on our territory, they tried to attack us on foreign soil and under conditions that place inestimable difficulties

and others said that it was a "great Fourth of July present." Israeli diplomats said that Mr. Ford's congratulatory message was "unprecedented." "No American President has ever congratulated us on a military action before—not even after the Six-Day War," one diplomat said. The United States has long taken a position of never negotiating with terrorists or hijackers and therefore the Israeli action was warmly received by Mr. Kissinger and others.

Several predicted that as a result of the Israeli raid all the Arab nations, as well as African countries, would condemn Israel but that the condemnations would be mostly perfunctory. "I think the big loser in this

Ford Congratulates Israel on th

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, July 4—President Ford congratulated Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel today for the dramatic rescue by Israeli forces of the hostages held in Uganda.

Privately, other Administration officials also expressed admiration for the skill and daring of the Israelis in carrying out the risky operation some 2,000 miles from home. But the officials, from the White House and the State Department, insisted that Israel had taken the action completely on its own.

UPI Barred From Colombia. Over Assassination Report. BOGOTA, Colombia, July 4 (AP) — The Government has canceled the accreditation of United Press International to operate in Colombia because of an erroneous report that President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen had been assassinated.

THE NEW YORK TIMES. Published daily. Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.

Jewish Group. The American Jewish Committee yesterday raised the issue of Israeli aid to the State Department. It called for a peaceful resolution of the Arab problem. "We are end t which might tragic consequ ram H. Gold, president of th relations as th that this p the bankruptcy terrorism and proceed to ti peaceful settl problems of th A congratul was sent to Yitzhak Rabin Defamation. Le Briti. "We call rescues of inn the Palestine h congratulate y them to safety; capitulate" giv answer to terr sage by the discrimination.





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The New York Times  
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LEBANON

Times/July 5, 1976  
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Sloane's has specially priced

# chairs

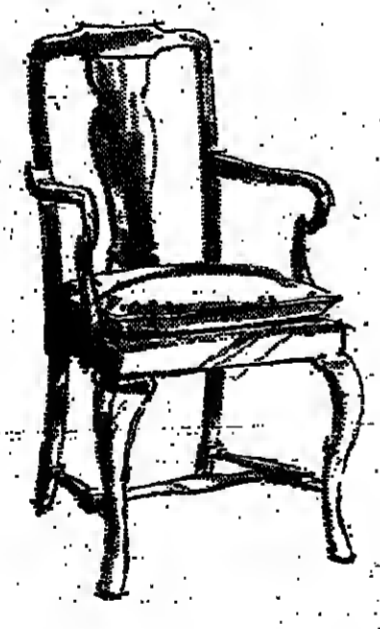
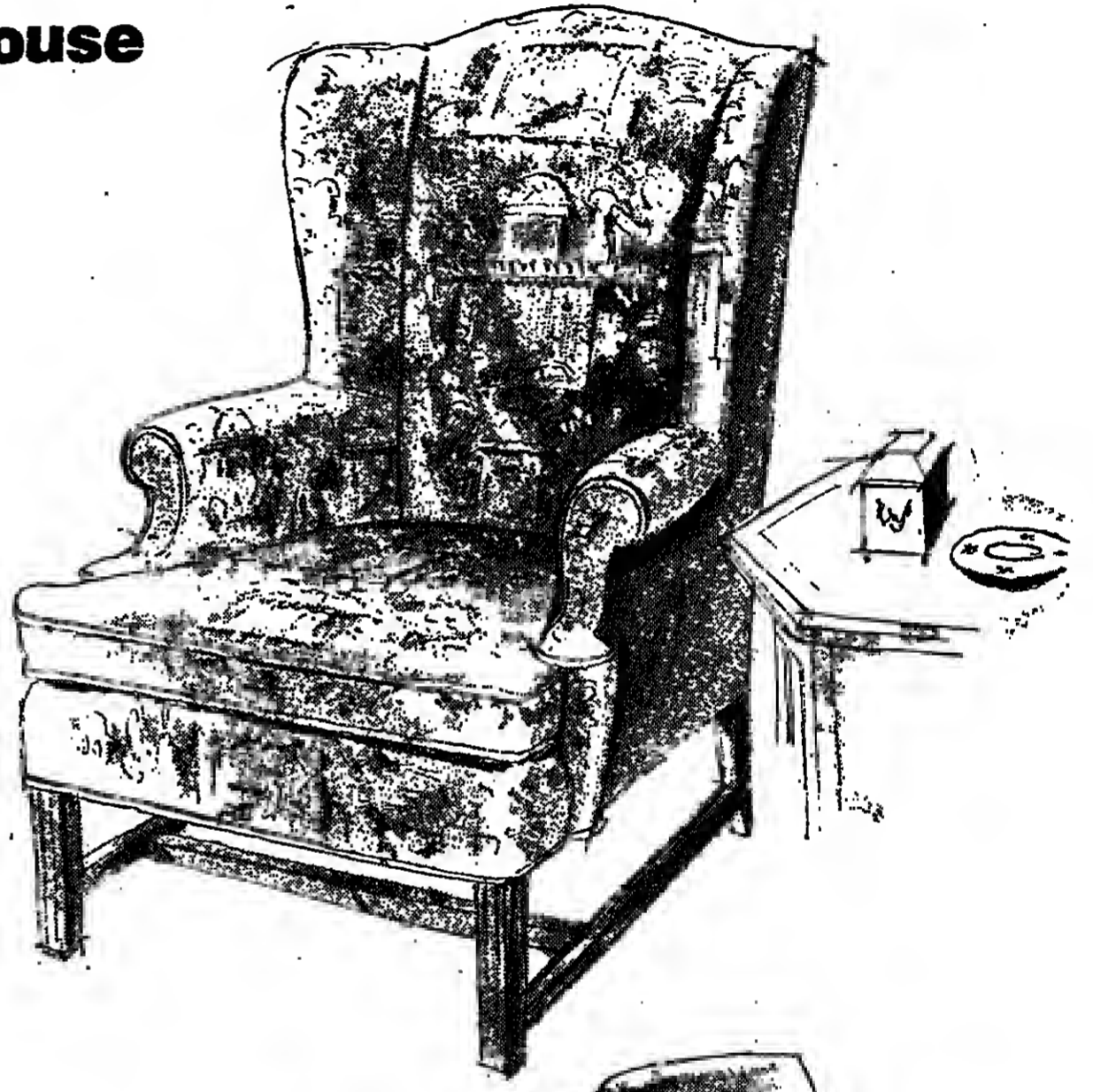
immediate delivery on a classic grouping  
of the best seats in the house

139 and 199

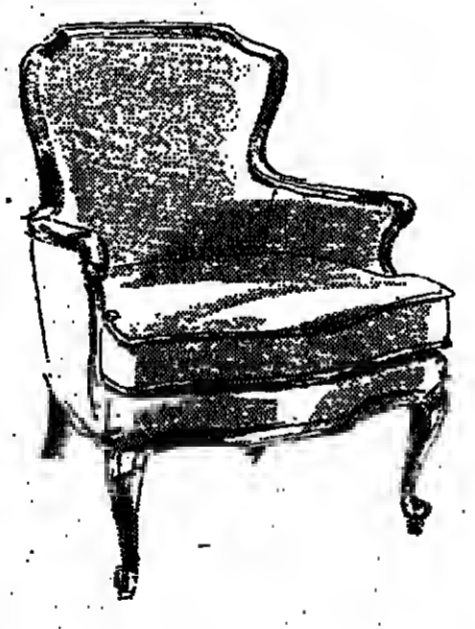
Take a good look at the chairs on this page. Then look at the chairs around you. If it's the right time for you to think about "sitting pretty" again, Sloane's has the answer. Beautifully classic chairs in a sweeping collection of handsome styles. Your choice of 6 upholstered chairs at 199. Or 4 wood trim occasional chairs at 139. And there's no waiting—immediate delivery on all. Come in and be seated in the grand style of Sloane's and enjoy our special prices. We must alert you to the fact that there are limited quantities of each style, so shop early. Chairs, Sixth Floor. Recliners, Fourth Floor.

Featured: English Chippendale wing chair, combination of beige print and beige velvet, 199.

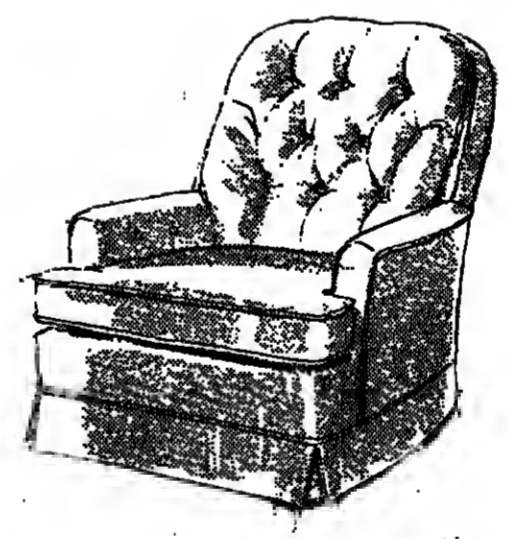
To put it all together, stop by our Interior Design Studio for fresh, new decorating ideas.



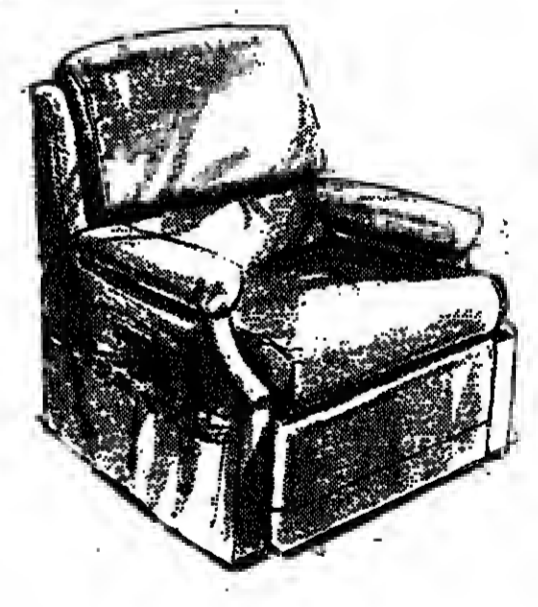
Queen Anne dining chair, 139.



Louis XVI Bergere in brick velvet, 199.



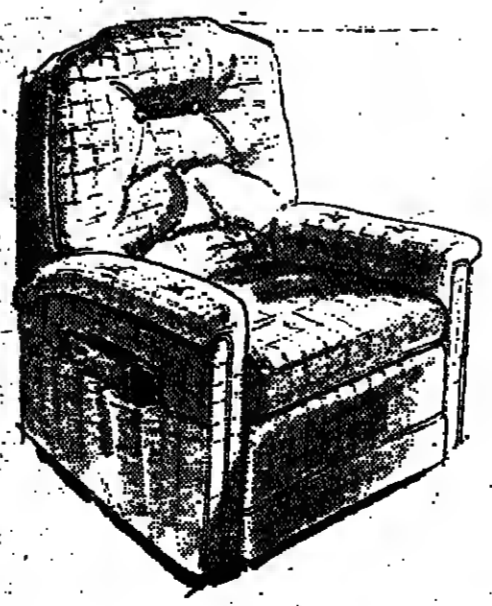
Swivel rocker in camel velvet, 199.



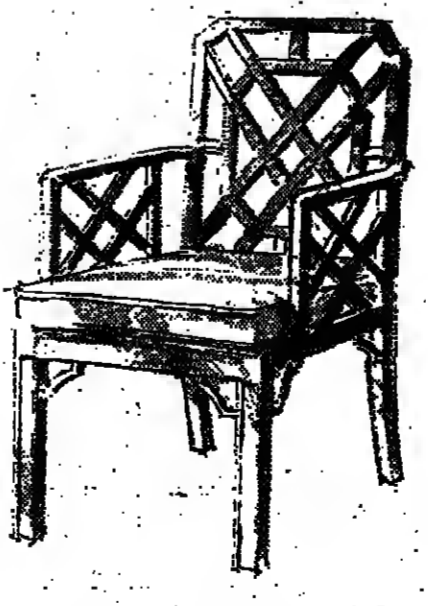
Low back recliner, brown vinyl, 199.



Bamboo style accent chair, 139.



Close-up recliner, Hercolor® plaid, 199.



Fretback Chippendale chair, 139.




Louis XVI oval cane back chair, 139.



Queen Anne wing chair, beige floral/velvet, 199.

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Ted Shawn's... Is Set at Jacob...

Net's Plays Shed Masculinity Myth

DAVID FRASER... Mamet, a young playwright...



women's liberation movement with turning 'my head around a lot.' He added: 'Women have babies, they have the menstrual period, for god's sake, they have children, they have something to do with the universe.'

and Death... play, Mr. Mamet... 'Sexual Perversity'...

ter] Bernie Litko says to a little girl or this girl. That's a lot more insidious than calling somebody a vicious whore...

Theater Puts Poetry Into 'Lilas'

KISSELGOFF... ballets of Antoinette...



Chicago is home... Mr. Mamet said, he has worked closely with the Goodman Theater Company...

undoubtedly because of the theme of 'Lilas' is more unitary...

let built around intimate duets by ex-lovers, and what was so impressive about Saturday's cast was the way it caught this balance.

Among other current projects, Mr. Mamet is completing a children's play commissioned by the New York State Council on the Arts...

GOING OUT Guide

OWN New who may have local concerts of it Newport Jazz...

throughout the month, the church is presenting regular performances of 'The American Musical'...

Hurok presents RUSSIAN FESTIVAL... COMPANY OF 175 Igor Moiseyev... METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

Mostly Mozart Tonight... 'POWERFUL!'... THE LITTLE THEATRE

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE... Now thru August 7... NEW YORK STATE THEATRE

NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE... OPENED JOYOUSLY AND TRIUMPHANTLY! HE TOPS HIS OWN JOKES...

RODGERS & HART'S PAL JOEY... 'PAL JOEY' HAPPENS TO BE ONE OF MY FAVORITE MUSICALS!

HOL. MAT. TODAY at 3 P.M. NEXT TO 'A CHORUS LINE' VERY GOOD EDDIE...

THEATER DIRECTORY... BROADWAY... OFF-BROADWAY... Bachelors' friend The New York Times

Concert

American Symphony in Rousing Holiday Fare

By PETER G. DAVIS
For this inveterate observer of New York's summertime open-air concerts, it looked as if the odds were against the American Symphony's appearance in Battery Park last night.

The entire ambience, in fact, had a friendly hometown flavor—families, couples, children all seemed to be enjoying themselves at an old-fashioned Fourth of July band concert.

Mr. Gould wisely chose a selection of short pieces, by turns tuneful and rousing, some of which outstayed its welcome.

Boy, 12, Has Plague
Española, N.M., July 4 (UPI)—A 12-year-old boy from Hernandez, N.M., has been hospitalized with the plague, health officials said today.

WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
ALL CARTOON FEATURE AND WALT DISNEY'S DUMBO
NOW ONE WEEK ONLY AT THESE DISNEY FESTIVAL THEATRES

Gene Shalit, NBC-TV: "The wittiest mystery movie in years."
Murder by Death
NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

Walter Reade Theatres
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2
THE OLD GUN
CORONET 3rd Ave. at 53rd St.
THE LAST WOMAN
THE OMEN
MURDER BY DEATH

WALTER DISNEY FILM FESTIVAL
DUMBO
NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN
FESTIVAL 57th St. at 5th Ave.
ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Waverly 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

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The only thing you can't have in this perfect world of total pleasure is your 30th birthday.

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Next week, next month, next year? Explore the world of vacation possibilities.

I RECOMMEND 'THE OLD GUN' WITH UNQUALIFIED ENTHUSIASM, FOR IT IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST MOTION PICTURES.
THE OLD GUN (LE VEUX FUSIL)
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BEST PICTURE - BEST ACTOR - BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC

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HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
ON THE GREAT STAGE
CELEBRATE 76

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Part 2
Red Carpet Theatres
M-G-M presents THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Part 2

N.Y. PREMIERE TODAY
HEADMASTER
starring JAMIE GILLIS
And 11 of the Country's Hottest Male Stars

THE BIG BUS
"DELUXE PORNO"
Misty Beethoven

No one does it to you like Roman Polanski
THE TENANT
A Paramount Picture in Color

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
From WARNER BROS. COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY TECHNICOLOR

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film
MANHATTAN BROOKLYN QUEENS WESTCHESTER

PAUL NEWMAN
Hombre
A Paramount Picture

LEAD BELLY
WORLD PREMIERE!
A ROMANTIC TRIANGLE OF TRUMPET AND TRAGEDY
KISS MY BUTT

MANDINGO
NOW PLAYING
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
AIR FORCE

3-1/2 SMASH YEAR
THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE
THE TENANT

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN
FACE TO FACE
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THEY CAME FROM WITHIN
Rip-roar! Splitting!
Funniest comedies in 50 years!

Veronica
The Summer of my Somenumber
China East
CAMEO
THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

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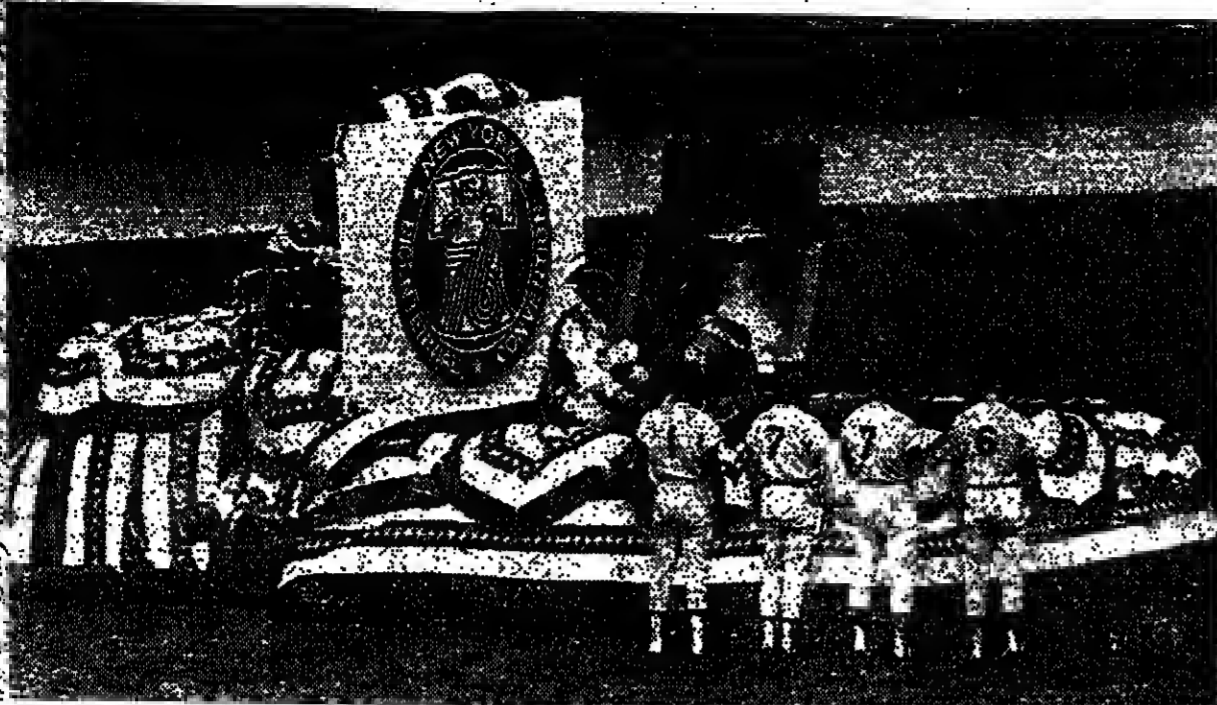






MONDAY, JULY 5, 1976

Two Share Top Award In Jumping



...carrying an imitation of the Liberty Bell rolls into Shea Stadium. Numbers on players' uniforms form "1776"

# Mets Divide Pair With Cubs; Winning Streak Is Ended at 10

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY  
The sun set on the New York Mets' 10-game winning streak about the same time it did on the nation's Bicentennial celebration yesterday evening as they dropped the second half of a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs, 4-2, at Shea Stadium.

with the help of New York errors. The most picturesque of the Met contributions to the Chicago cause was a series of fluffs that allowed two runs to score on a sacrifice bunt.

6,000 members of the Nichiren Shoshu (True Buddhism) Academy, a sect that is having its annual American convention in the city.

After four innings, they had a 5-1 lead by virtue of five walks given up by Bill Bonham, the Cubs' starter. Rick Monday gave the Cubs some momentary hope in the fifth with an authoritative two-run homer, a shot that hit the bottom of the scoreboard in right-center.

## Forego Favored; Velasquez Wins 5

...horse instead of a... is the lure at Aqueduct when the mighty... seeks the second leg... of a triple crown... 800 Suburban Handicap.

third in the six-furlong race. Lachesis was fourth and the even-money favorite, Honorable Miss, the topweight at 125 pounds, last. Alpine Lass was scratched.

## Woman Skipper's Feat

NEWPORT, R. I., July 4 (AP) — Claire Francis of England became the first woman and 13th finisher today in the trans-Atlantic single-handed yacht race. She said she had been lucky to miss icebergs and called this her last solo race.

## Yanks Beat Indians, 4-3, to Lead by 9

By THOMAS ROGERS  
Special to The New York Times  
CLEVELAND, July 4—The Yankees, who have a special reverence for the past and its bounties, observed the Bicentennial in the manner of their forefathers tonight, turning back the challenge of the Indians with a 4-3 victory before a crowd of 62,504 in Cleveland Stadium.

As in the two previous games, they struck quickly for a sizable lead and then hung on to win. A three-run rally in the second inning and one tally in the sixth were just enough to overcome three Cleveland home runs—two by Rico Carty and one by George Hendrick.

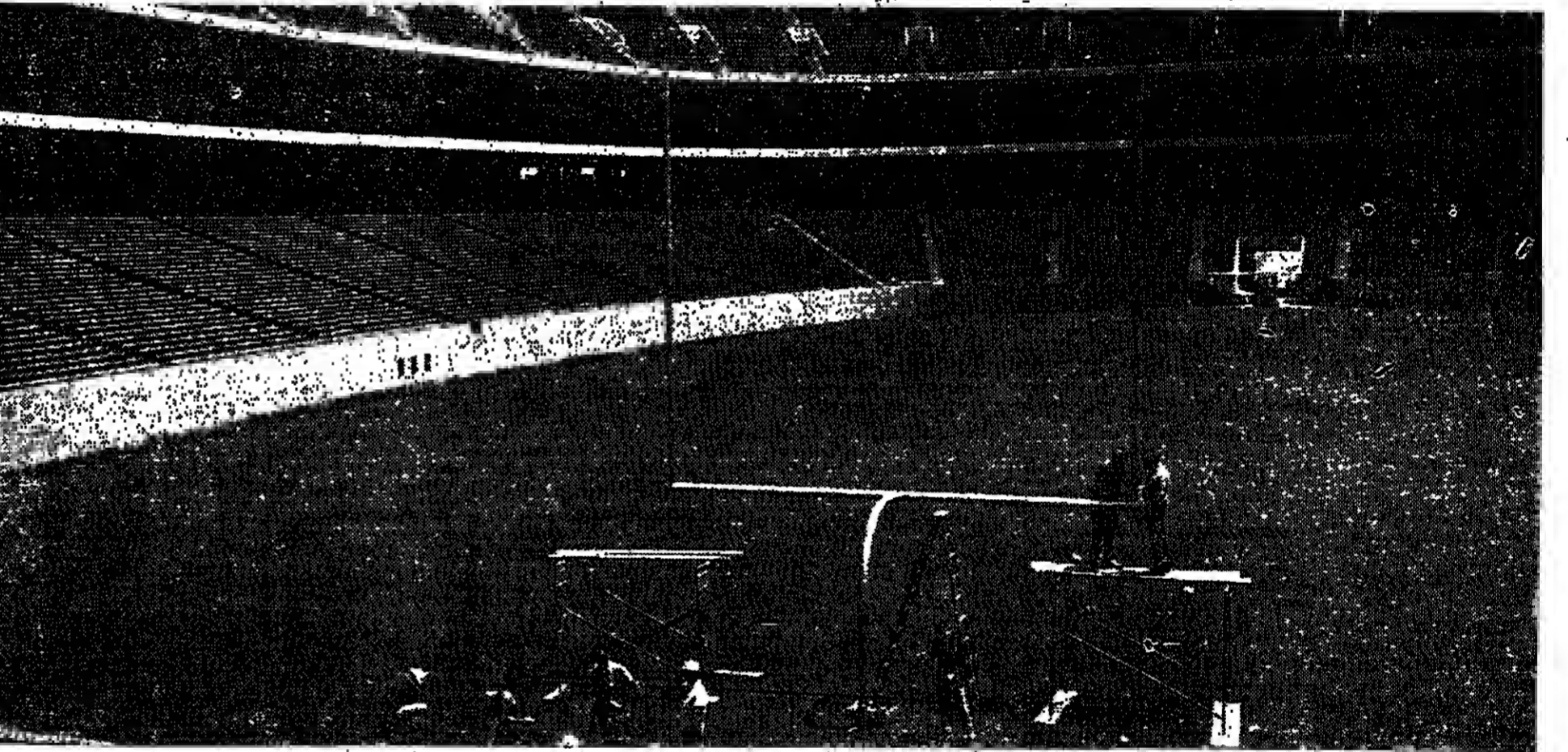
er and, after issuing a base on balls to Buddy Bell, Frank Robinson on a fielder's choice grounder to shortstop. Robinson, the Cleveland manager, put himself in a tough spot, batting for Alan Ashby. But he could not overpower Lyle.

who lost for the third time in seven decisions. But four came in the second when New York scored three times. Graig Nettles and Oscar Gamble—former Indians—singled and moved up on Elrod Hendrick's grounder for the second out. Willie Randolph drove them in with a single to right, stole second and tallied on a hit by Jim Mason.

## Exchange Cards a 69-270 Win by 3 Strokes

...WOLF... Exchange Cards a 69-270 Win by 3 Strokes

...off a charge by Jacobs, who finished with three consecutive birdies. Hill's 18-under total was the second best sub-par total for a tournament this year.



A HOME AT LAST: One of the goal posts is set in place in the new 76,500-seat stadium of the Giants at East Rutherford, N.J., team's first real home in its 51-year history

## Red Smith A Lady Who Was Wit' Ketchel

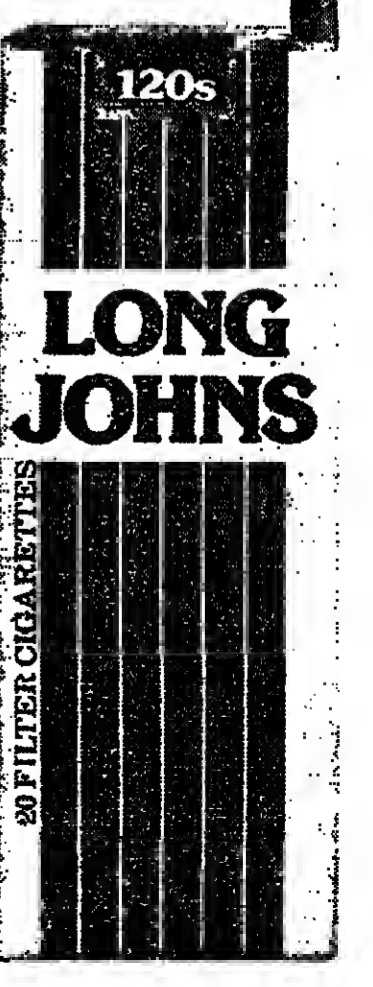
"Stanley Ketchel was 24 years old when he was fatally shot in the back by the common-law husband of the lady who was cooking his breakfast." That was the opening sentence of a magazine piece by John Lerner, and it says here it is not possible to write a better lead.

leash. Sometimes he would allow us to pat the cub, which further cemented our friendship. "We learned much later that he had been born of Polish parents in Grand Rapids, Mich. They named him Stanislaus, which blended nicely with the surname, Kiecal.

# Get into Long Johns.

More tobacco than other 120s.

Long Johns give you extra tobacco as well as extra length. Extra flavor. Extra puffs. Same price as 100s.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



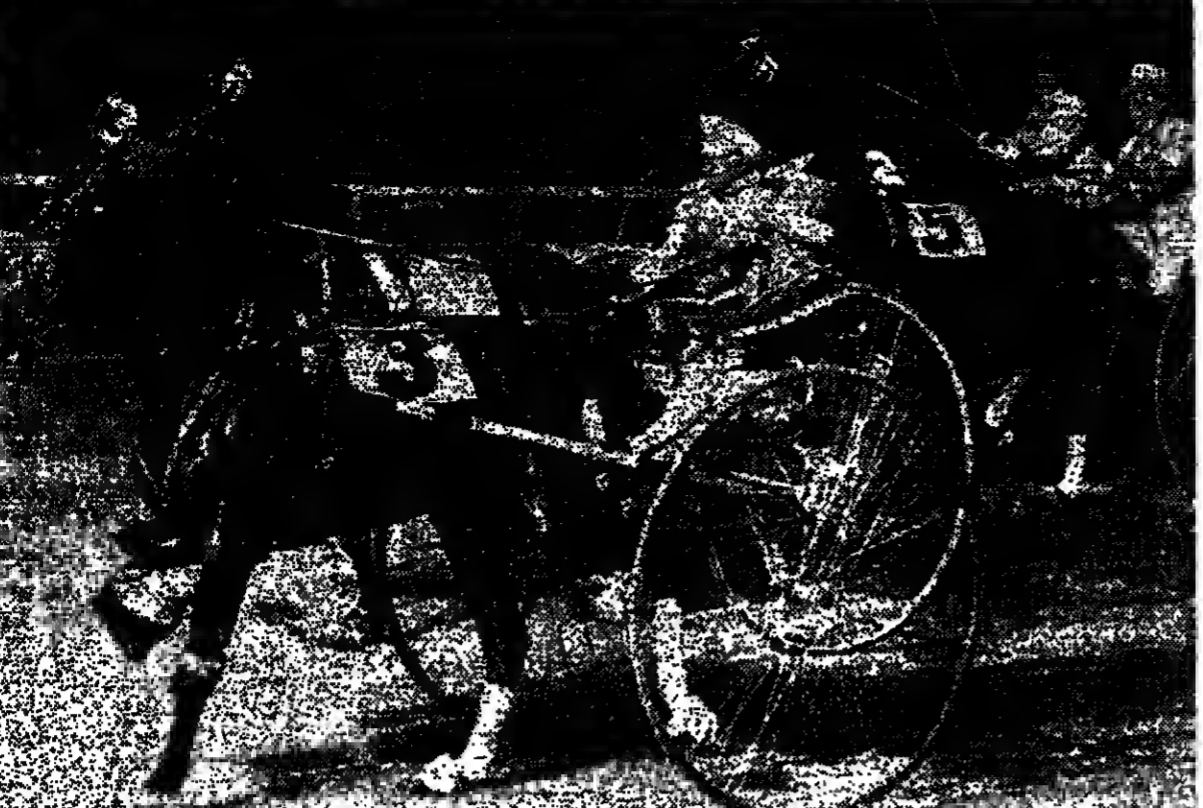
...Young Man With Lion... "We had been launched off towards Sunday School, but as soon as we were out of sight Bob said we should skip it that day and find out if they would let us in at Mr. Paxton's to see Stanley Ketchel. The idea appealed to me but I pointed out that we might run the chance of a spanking. He agreed but thought it would be well worth it. So we took a calculated risk, turned the corner and bypassed the church.

...The rain of the night before had stopped and the morning sunlight came through the mortuary window and cut sharply across Stanley Ketchel's face. My brother was brave enough to touch the dark wrigue which had been made by the corner of a table when Stanley went down for the final count. The inert hands lay, one at his side and the other across his chest. It seemed a pity to remember how capable they had been, whether in the ring with leather gloves or on the street handling the leather leash of the lion.



سكنا من الالعاب

Bridge: ... Dr. Alan ...



t of Roosevelt Raceway's Bicentennial celebration, a race between high-wheel sulkes was held after the fourth race Saturday night. Que's Bride (3), Buddy Gilmore driving, was the winner.

Mare in Foal to Trot in International

AM GOLDAPER ... ing time, the Roosevelt Trot has attracted...

held Saturday night, is going to be a mother early next year. Meadow-Bright was bred to Speedy Count...

Hobo Colby at the 3/4-mile mark, and beat Keystone Pioneer by 4 1/2 lengths in 2:01.45.

finished second three times, third once and earned \$234,553. The other horses in the field are Savori, the Belgian United States entrant...

ion, Gerry Inducted in the Hall of Fame

HAEL STRAUSS ... The New York Times ... Gerry, a direct descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence...

The rules require a candidate to be engaged in the sport for 25 years before becoming eligible. Filion has been in harness racing for 25 years.

Gerry, a founder of the Hall of Fame of the Trotter and a great-grandson of George Washington...

Herve. "I was told that this Convar was the only plane available because of the great demand for charters caused by operation Sail."

Miss Palmer Triumphs By Stroke

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 4 (AP)—Sandra Palmer made 12-foot birdie putts on the 11th and 16th holes and fired a par 71 on the final round today to capture the \$50,000 Bloomington Bicentennial Classic women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Palmer won the first prize of \$7,000 in taking her first four victory this year. Her three-round total of 4-under-par 206 placed her four strokes ahead of JoAnne Carner and Laura Baugh.

The winner held a one-stroke lead through the first nine holes of the final round. Here two birdies on the back nine gave her a two-stroke cushion heading into the final hole, a margin she needed when she took a bogey 6.

The 22-year-old Miss Baugh, looking for her first victory on the tour, missed her chance when she three-potted the par-3 17th to fall back to 2 under par, two strokes behind Mrs. Palmer.

Judy Rankin, bidding to become the first player to win \$100,000 in a single season on the tour, failed when she finished with a 1-under-par total of 212 to tie for third place.

Forego Favored Today

Continued From Page 11 ... move into sixth place on the career earnings list. Joho Greer's Foolish Pleasure, second top-weight at 125 pounds, is expected to provide the sternest opposition...

Books of The Times

Man of the Mean Streets

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

THE LIFE OF RAYMOND CHANDLER. By Frank MacShane. Illustrated. 306 pages. New York: E. P. Dutton Co., \$12.50. Raymond Chandler was a detective-story writer who thought he exceeded the genre. Like Dashiell Hammett, his acknowledged equal, he was a serious craftsman who took the form and infused it with wider accomplishments as well as an unusual American voice.

He had always really wanted to be a writer, and had, in his youth, dropped out of the English civil-service career that his relatives had marked him for, to write—romantic schoolboy stuff. Now, older and in need of money, he deliberately began writing mystery stories, carefully studying the markets, as they say, but also Dickens, Balzac, Conrad and others. After 10 years of writing for the pulps, his first novel, "The Big Sleep," won him considerable notice and a screenwriting job in Hollywood, collaborating on "Double Indemnity" with Billy Wilder. The script was nominated for the Academy Award, and Hollywood's doors were open, though Chandler professed to hate the place, squabbling even with the great Hitchcock and took his money and ran.

So his life as a writer was idiomatically engaged in the conflicting pulls of commerce and art, and Chandler was pugnaconic enough to enjoy the fights, claiming a sort of battered heroism in them. Always he was defending himself; if he wrote a bad screen play ("The Blue Dahlia"), he accepted the accolades from its commercial success; if a critic praised one of his novels for talents peripheral to those of the mystery story, he agreed, "I am somehow finer, aren't I?" he would be saying. Since Hammett was not keen to regardize for his writing, the position of grand serious man of the genre reverted to Chandler. And recognition came to him, especially in England. His ovels had wit, a mastery of slang, extravagant simile, and an air of brooding conspiratorial corruption that embraced business, politics and government, giving them their atmospheric power. He was a pro, who wrote for money, in a form that was popular, but the question of whether and how much he transcended the form seems bootless to me. He was one of the best artisans of the American language and he made that sordid Middle American paradise, Los Angeles, his own, giving form and articulation to a chunk of the American experience.

ends at 10

Books Top Fans and by 9

From Page 11 ... for his 12th hit in 21 times at bat...

Aqueduct Race Charts

Table containing Aqueduct Race Charts, Aqueduct Entries, and Carroll Injures Hand. Includes race results, odds, and a note about a pitcher's injury.

Atlas Van Lines Hydroplane Victor

MADISON, Ind., July 4 (AP)—Bill Muncey drove Atlas Van Lines to victory today at the 28th Madison Regatta and the Indiana Governor's Cup for unlimited hydroplanes.

Fifth Marine Wins Derby

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—Fifth Marine, the even-money favorite, took the lead from Skerry Night after five furlongs today and won the 66th running of the \$132,400 American Derby at Arlington Park.

List of Recently Published Books

Table listing various books including 'GENERAL', 'FICTION', and 'NON-FICTION' with authors and publishers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. A grid containing the solutions to the crossword puzzle.

Wins Tourney

Arizona won the international baseball tournament...

High Tides Around New York

Table showing tide data for various locations around New York, including dates and times.

Table showing tide data for various locations around New York, including dates and times.









# The New York Times

## Spirit of '76 in Nation and New York: Self-Doubt, Hope and Pride Americans Finding New Course Is Vital Despite Serious Ills, City Keeps Chin Up

By JON NORDHEIMER

American people are to their third centennial with traditions intact and economic and military might beyond the vic-

Others might agree with Dr. William Appleman Williams, professor of American history at Oregon State University, that such efforts would be only a diversion that would postpone the more rational undertaking of reforming American society in a way that not only would make it more equitable, but would also prepare Americans for the limitations, that

Continued on Page 18, Column 4



Americans at Valley Forge, Pa., yesterday enjoying the 200th celebration of their independence

By JOHN RUSSELL

New York City this weekend was what it was in the beginning: a place where astonishment stole in from the sea. It was Bleachersville; all eyes were turned one way. Not to care about the tall ships was heresy—a heresy confined to a small minority of bookworms, chess freaks and burglars.

We looked at the tall ships, and the people in the tall ships looked back at us, and New York was what it has been for a long, long time—the world's No. 1 landfill.

One or two senior seniors may have remembered the same kind—the day in 1909 when the tercentenary of Henry Hudson's arrival to the Half Moon was marked by a flotilla of warships from all over the world.

When those ships cast

anchor all the way along the Hudson from 47th Street to 222d Street, that was a terrific sight, too. But in 1909 the celebrations looked forward to the future, in that Wilbur Wright was on hand to make the first airplane flight over New York. Wilbur Wright stood for something new, just as Henry Hudson stood for something new when he eased his ship through The Narrows.

New York could use a touch of the Wilbur's right now. It could be argued that just about everything is wrong with the city. As to its finances, the less said the better. The only thing worse than the state of the roads is the state of the sidewalks. Racial discrimination, covert or overt, is still a fact of everyday life. In no great city of Europe is such a high proportion of the population on relief.

Sections of Central Park look ghastly. It is a small and happy minority that never has to face the facts of crime and corruption. Even the will to learn has new obstacles to overcome.

Of the things on which New York has always prided itself—an unlimited hospitality to the poor and the privileged, above all—many are being eaten away by realities that no one cared to face. New York is the traditional goal of the immigrant, and New York has consistently taken on far more than its fair share of the immigrant's necessities. It couldn't go on forever, and a lot of people would like to see it stop now.

So what New York needs on this morning-after morning is someone—or, better, still, a lot of people—to give it a climate of reasoned confidence. Luckily it is not difficult to find such people. Brendan Gill—story-teller, drama critic, architectural enthusiast and all-purpose speculator—said last week: "The Community Boards are the most important single thing in city government. When the citizens get a chance to help the city they do better than all the bankers and politicians put together. Poverty is the friend of the preservationist, and now that it no longer makes sense to build for building's sake we have a unique opportunity to rehabilitate what is good about the city as it exists today."

New York is buildings, agreed. No one who has seen the restored Custom House will dispute that. And sometimes those buildings have to be coaxed back to life. "Rehabilitation can bring into being a whole new kind of

Continued on Page 30, Column 5

Hedwig Margaret Weds Miss Thomson

Eric Hill Weds Miss Thomson

Christian Dior's Bicentennial Gift To American Legation

FREE: 1 PAIR CHRISTIAN DIOR PANTYHOSE WHEN YOU BUY

Christian Dior



The Statue of Liberty joined millions of New Yorkers in reviewing the armada of ships that helped to mark the city's Bicentennial celebration

### News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1976

#### The Major Events of the Day

**International**

The Israeli commando unit that made a daring air raid Saturday night on Entebbe airport in Uganda flew home yesterday with the 103 hostages they had rescued. Military officials said that four Israelis—three hostages and an army officer—had been killed and that seven of the 10 hijackers who had held the hostages captive at the airport and about 20 Ugandan soldiers had also been killed. The success of the raid which surprised most Israelis, electrified the country. Flags were brought out and people rejoiced in the streets. [Page 1, Column 1.]

"We heard a voice in Hebrew. It was about 11:30, but I could not be sure. The Israeli said for everyone to remain on the ground, don't move, and wait. There was more gunfire. Then we heard somebody say: 'It is O. K. now. Get ready to move to the door. You are going home.'" This was an account by one of the hostages rescued from Uganda. [3:1-3.]

French officials and hostages who had been released last week by hijackers of the Air France plane said in Paris that they had substantial evidence that President Idi Amin of Uganda had been in collusion with the hijackers, both in the seizure of the plane and after it landed in Uganda. The hijackers' negotiations with Israel reportedly got much tougher Saturday night after Mr. Amin returned to Uganda from a meeting of the Organization of African Unity. [1:2-3.]

President Ford congratulated Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel on the rescue of the hostages in Uganda and said that a senseless act of terrorism had been thwarted. A State Department official said that United States first learned of the Israeli raid at about 5:30 P.M. Saturday when the Israeli Ambassador, Simcha Dinitz, telephoned Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in New York. [2:7-8.]

**National**

Philadelphia, where the nation was born 200 years ago, joyously celebrated July 4 with the traditional bells, flags and fireworks. At least one million people were on the festive streets, and President Ford delivered a commemorative address. The original, cracked Liberty Bell was softly sounded with a rubber mallet and hundreds of other bells in Philadelphia's many steeples and towers rang out in response. [1:7.]

The rest of the country celebrated its 200th birthday with pageantry and prayer, games and parades, picnics and fireworks and with the peal of bells and the chant of protests. The day began with the flag-raising at dawn on Mars Hill Mountain in Maine and ended nearly a day later with a festival in American Samoa. [1:5-6.]

Jimmy Carter was asked Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to visit him at home in Plains, Ga., to discuss the possibility of the Senator running for Vice President on the Carter ticket. Mr. Carter said that he expected to talk to several other persons about the Vice-Presidential nomination before the Democratic convention starts next Monday. He said that it would be wrong to assume that there was any special significance in Senator Muskie's being the first to be invited. Senators John Glenn of Ohio, Frank Church of Idaho and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota were said by a highly knowledgeable source to have the best chances of being selected. [1:4.]

**Metropolitan**

Millions of New Yorkers and visitors in a happy mood observed the nation's Bicentennial. They watched panoramic spectacles that included an armada of tall-masted ships, an International Naval Review, a brilliant fireworks display and a series of festivals that took over the streets of downtown Manhattan. [1:3.]

The police estimated that six million people visited Manhattan for the Fourth of July festivities and that two million people gathered south of City Hall, almost filling the area down to the Battery. It was a friendly crowd, and there seemed to be a minimum of friction. [1:1-4.]

New York City has begun its second fiscal year of planned austerity with 45,000 fewer employees than it had a year ago, and the heads of three major city departments are fearful that attrition in their staffs has accelerated so quickly that their operations may be crippled. The attrition rates in the Departments of Health, Sanitation and the Fire Department were so much higher than anticipated that each of the departments may be forced to hire additional staff members in the current fiscal year. [30:1-2.]

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Polish riots point to economic problems. Page 6

Sudanese leader asks U.N. Council meeting. Page 6

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**Amusements and the Arts**

50,000 in park as Philharmonic ends tour. Page 6

Ballet Theater stages "Pardun aux Lilas." Page 7

American Symphony plays July 4 concert. Page 8

**Quotation of the Day**

"Liberty is a living flame to be fed, not dead ashes to be revered, even in a Bicentennial year."—President Gerald R. Ford, in his Bicentennial address at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. [1:6.]

Sarah Vaughan sings at jazz festival. Page 9

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Jazz festival in the black, but barely. Page 9

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Yonkers set back Indians in finale, 4-3. Page 11

Hill wins by 3 strokes in Milwaukee golf. Page 11

Velasquez rides 5 winners; Forgo favored. Page 11

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A mare in foal to trot an International. Page 13

Riloo, Gerry inducted in Hall of Fame. Page 13

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William V. Shannon looks at happiness. Page 15

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R. W. Apple on the Republican convention. Page 16

Clyde H. Farnsworth on role of U.S. banks. Page 24

### Melville Depicted City of 'Manhattoes' Lured by the Sea

There now is your insular city of the Manhattoes, belted round by wharves as Indian isles by coral reefs—commerce surrounds it with her surf. Right and left, the streets take you waterward. Its extreme down-town is the battery, where that noble mole is washed by waves, and cooled by breezes, which a few hours previous were out of sight of land. Look at the crowds of water-gazers there.

Circumnavigate the city of a dreary Sabbath afternoon. Go from Corlears Hook to Coenties Slip, and from thence, by Whitehall, northward. What do you see?—Posted like silent sentinels all around the town, stand thousands upon thousands of mortal men fixed in ocean reveries. Some leaning against the pilers, some seated upon the pier-heads, some looking over the bulwarks of ships from China; some high aloft in the rigging, as if striving to get a still better seaward peep. But these are all landmen; of week days pent up in bath and plaster—tied to counters, nailed to benches, clinched to desks. How then is this? Are the green fields gone? What do they here?

But look! here come more crowds, pacing straight for the water, and seemingly bound for a dive. Strange! Nothing will content them but the extremist limit of the land; loitering under the shady lee of yonder warehouses will not suffice. No, they must get just as nigh the water as they possibly can without falling in. And there they stand—miles of them—leagues, inlanders all, they come from lanes and alleys, streets and avenues—north, east, south and west. Yet here they all unite. Tell me, does the magnetic virtue of the compasses of all those ships attract them thither?

HERMAN MELVILLE, "Moby Dick" Chapter I

Going out tonight?

There are a lot more things to see and do in New York City than you ever dreamed of. Be the first on your block to discover what's up... what's up-beat... and what's off the beaten track. Don't step out your door till you've read the "Going Out Guide"—Monday through Saturday on the entertainment pages of The New York Times

MOSEL DAN

Around the Country, a Day of Picnics, Along With Pomp, Prayer and Protest

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6
our times? Are our God-given rights secure, our hard-won liberties protected?

Diversity of Americans Expressed Across Land

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN
There were solemn, private gatherings. There were great spectacles of celebration. There were speeches and parties and parades and festivals. And there were quiet scenes that touched the spirit.

crowds, and much of the nation spent the day in family gatherings, bunched perhaps to the Bicentennial by daylong television coverage. The National Safety Council has estimated that highway casualties for the holiday weekend ending at midnight tonight will be normal at upward of 530 dead and 25,000 injured.

Americans Finding New Direction Is Vital

Continued From Page 17
discrimination cannot be ended (65 percent). But all of the polls also dramatically found that 9 of 10 Americans were convinced that the system can be made to work.

estimated at 5,000 persons in a march to the Capitol for a demonstration under a banner reading "Independence From Big Business."
Larger crowds watched an official parade, went to churches, toured the Capitol and watched a ceremonial reading of the Declaration of Independence at the National Archives Building, where a birthday cake seven feet tall was cut and distributed to the first several hundred takers.

Foreign Nations' Reaction To Bicentennial Is Mixed

MOSCOW, July 4—The Soviet Union acknowledged the American Bicentennial today with a lukewarm message to President Ford and caustic articles in the official press.
Scoffing at the notion that the United States had established a free society, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said that the principles of the Declaration of Independence had been subverted by American capitalism.



Visitors view the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, at the National Archives in Washington

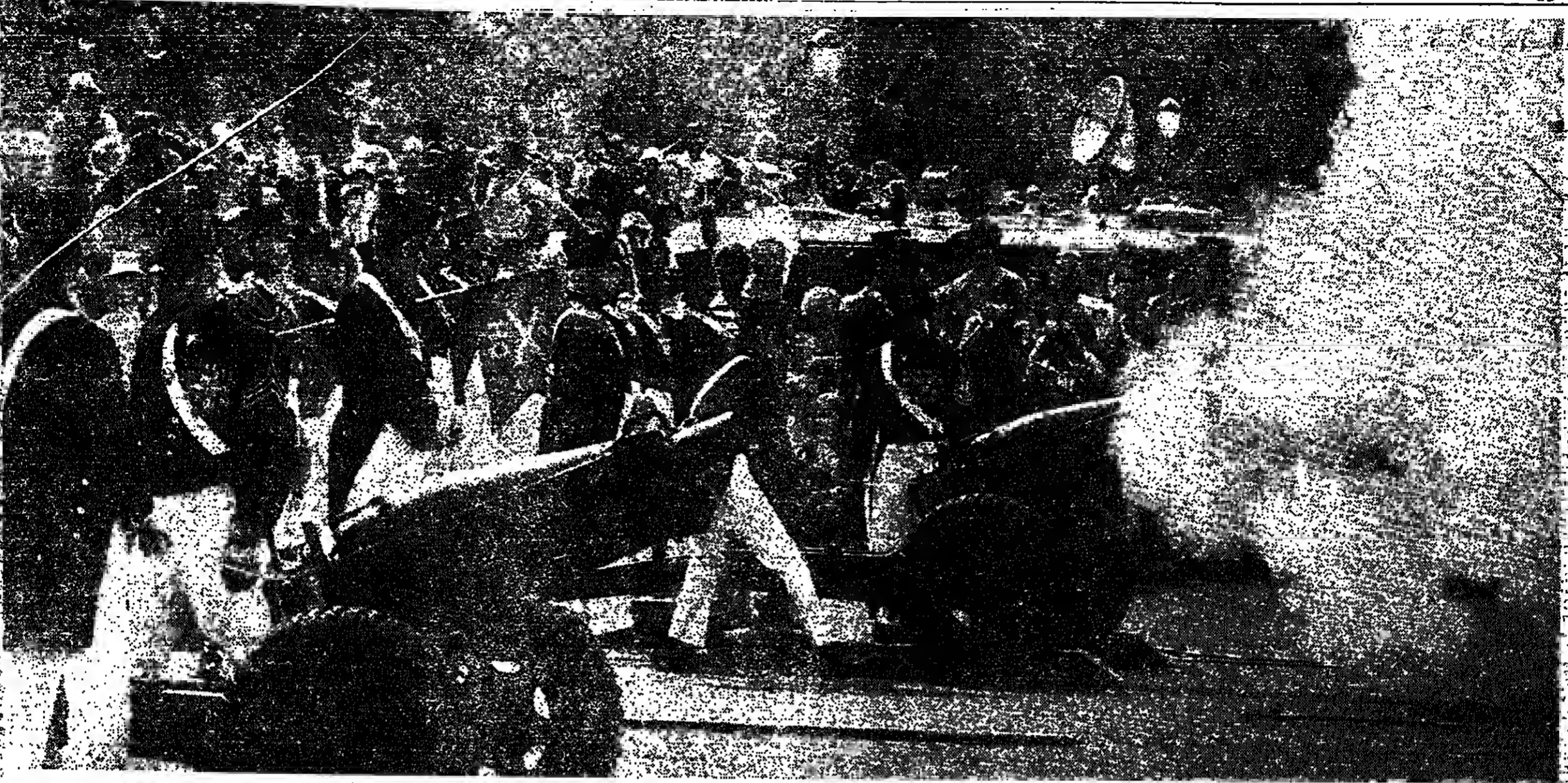
Americans Finding New Direction Is Vital

Continued From Page 17
discrimination cannot be ended (65 percent). But all of the polls also dramatically found that 9 of 10 Americans were convinced that the system can be made to work.
There have been other periods of disillusionment in American history, some that were far more grave than the current state of social and economic unrest, and at their darkest moments threatened the very survival of the nation, such as the Civil War and the Great Depression of the 1930's.

President Talks in Philadelphia; Says U.S.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7
tent on doing it themselves, in their own way, not by simply responding to the patriotic rhetoric of the politicians.
Independence Mall, a long stretch of lawn and trees reaching northward from the hall where the declaration was signed, was a confusion of language, idiom and accent. Americans speaking with a Brooklyn accent, a Southern drawl or a Caribbean lilt or in Hispanic rhythms. French and Italian were also heard.

2 COUNTERATTACK IN PHILADELPHIA
Over 30,000 Attend Festivities—Puer Independence St.
By JOHN KIFF
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Tucked miles away from the official celebration of the nation's 200th birthday, striators estimated at 30,000 rallied today around an idea of an American Revolution.



The New York Times/Robert Walker  
Corps of Artillery fires salute from Battery Park Promenade

### Cheer Is Loud and Quiet



The New York Times/Robert Walker  
Terence Cardinal Cooke after ecumenical service at Castle Clinton



The New York Times/D. Gordon  
ks illuminated the Statue of Liberty in a spectacular nighttime display



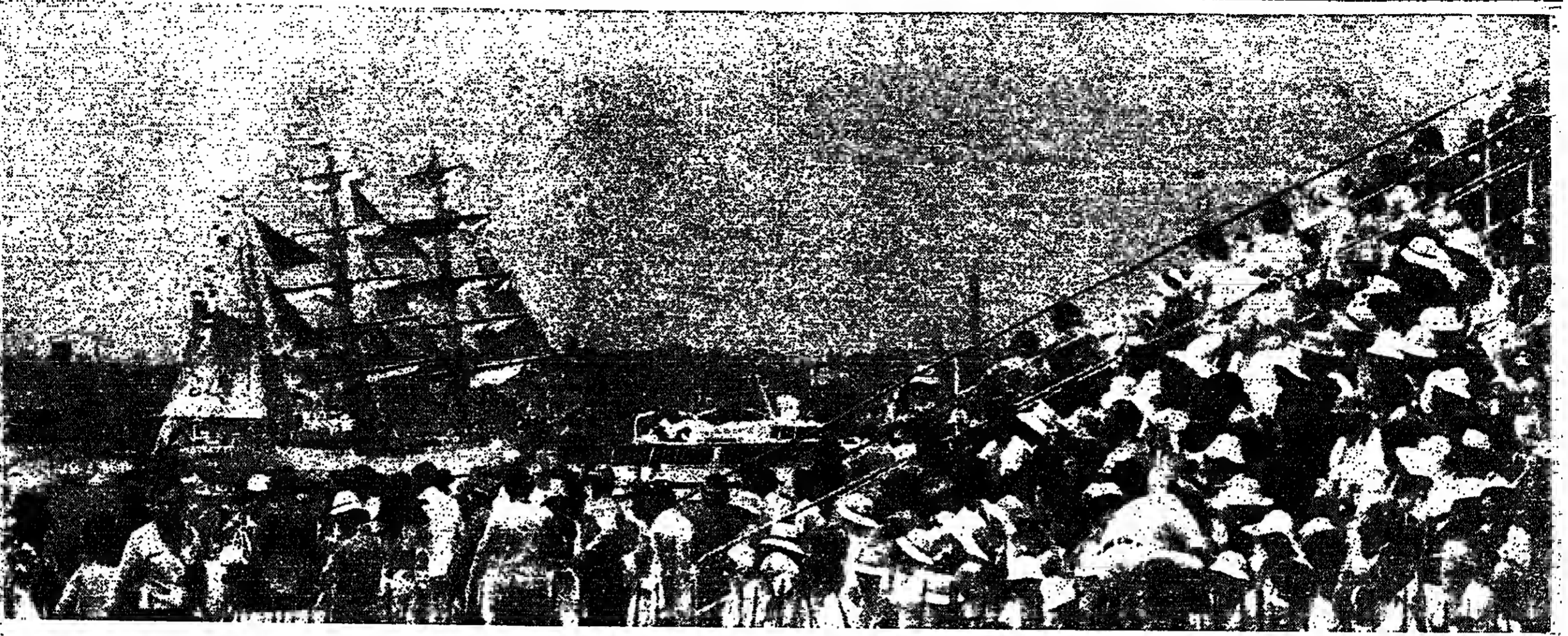
The New York Times/Robert J. Collier  
In Roosevelt, N.J., children watched town's parade

ction Is Vital

Philadelphia: Says



Norway's Crew  
2 Important B...

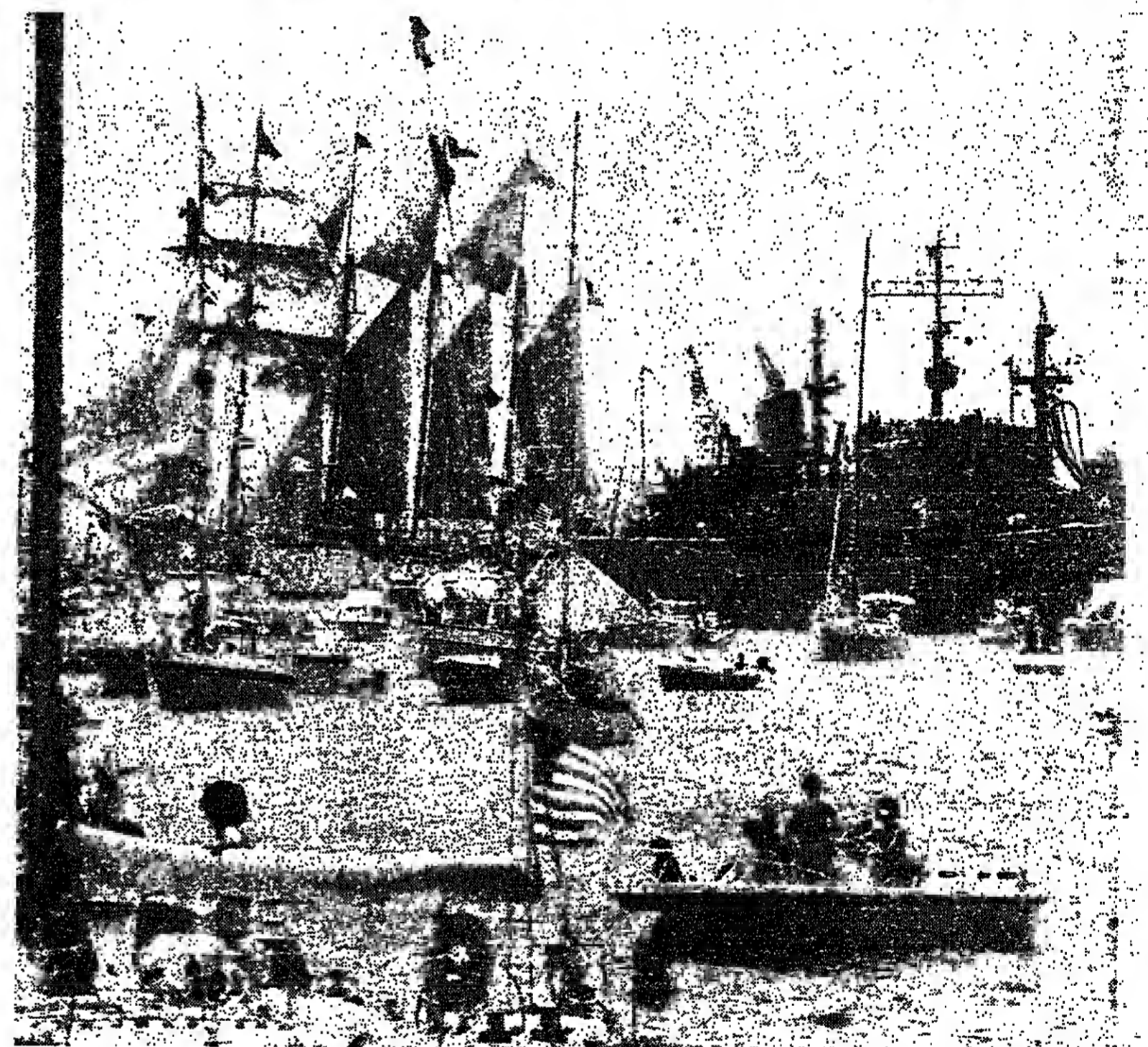


From a grandstand set up at the Battery, New Yorkers watch Columbia's Gloria. The New York Times/Robert Walker

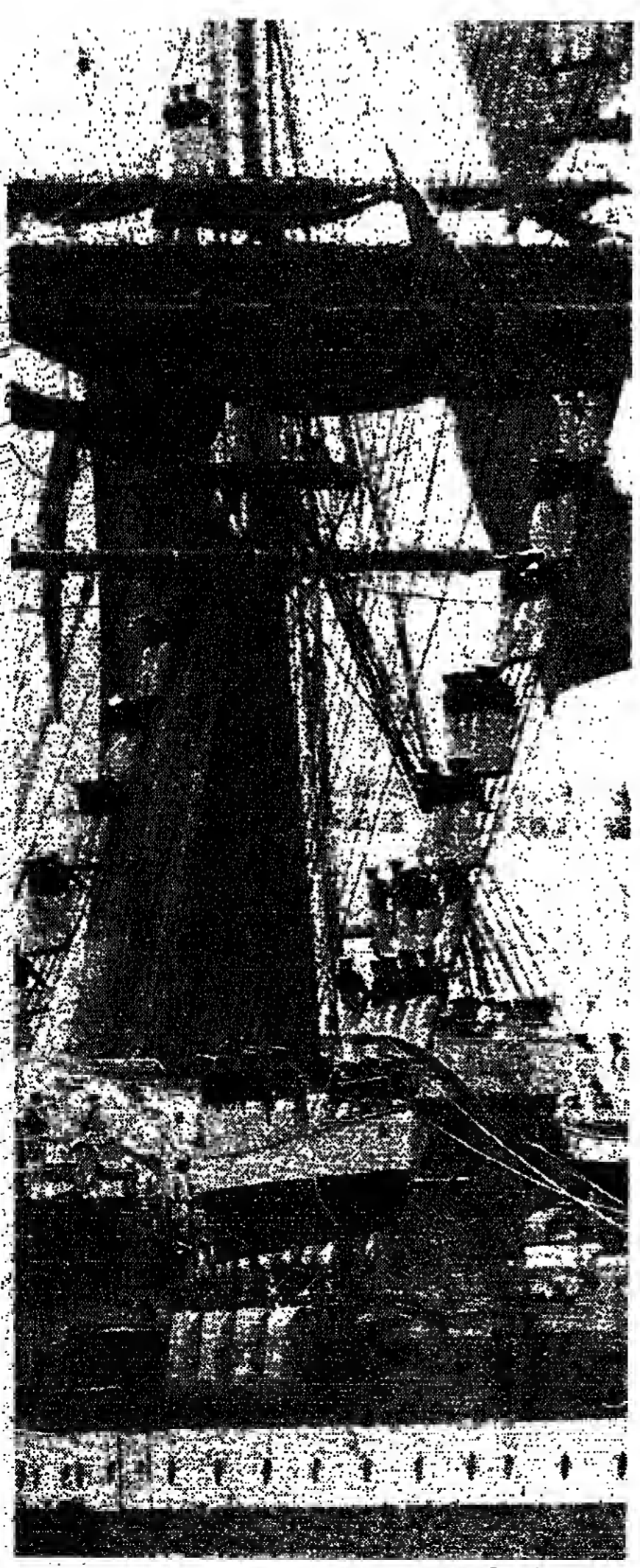
# Ships of World Help City Mark Fete



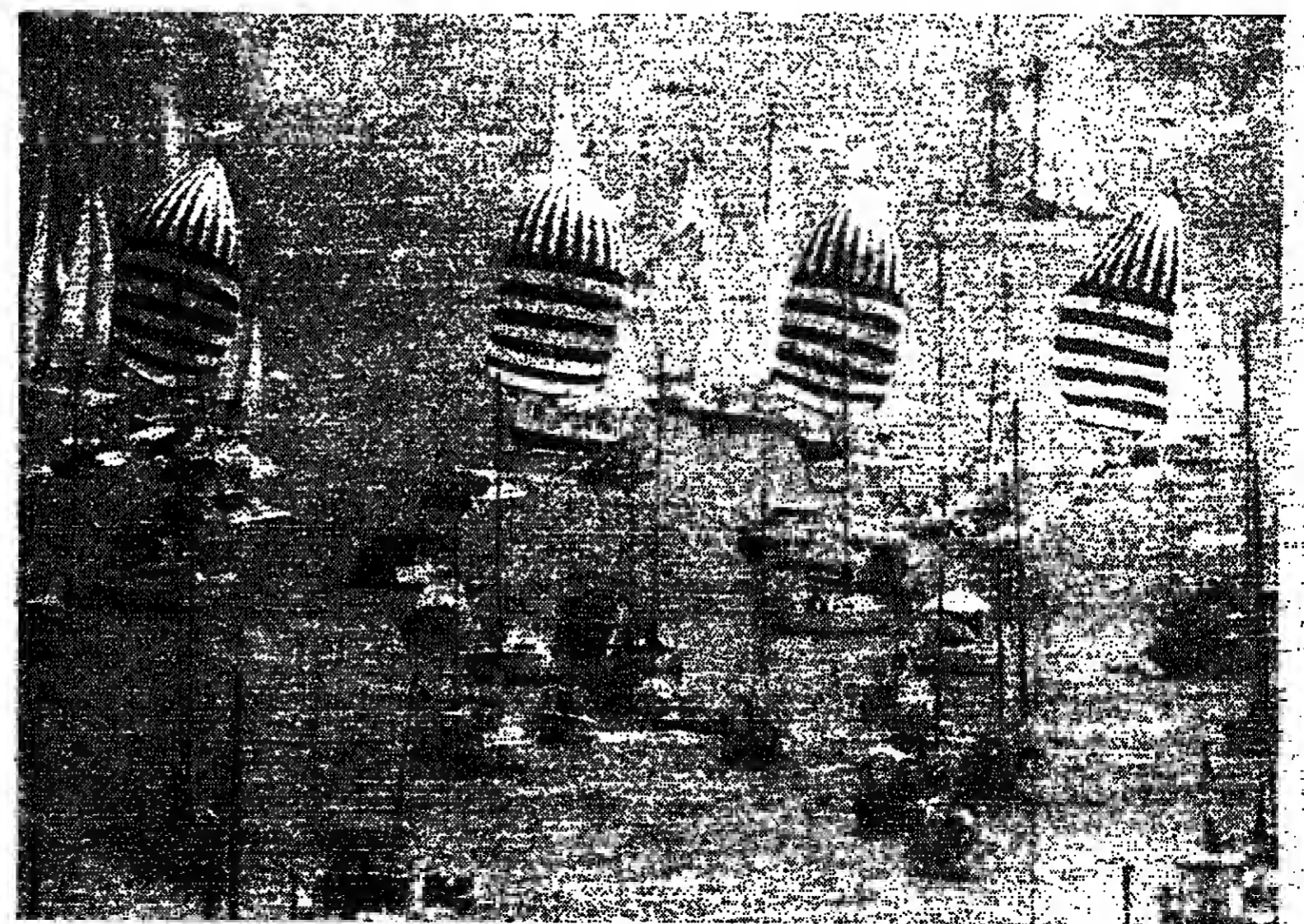
The New York Times/Robert Walker



Vessels of all types filled the harbor. At left is Chile's Esmeralda, at right, the Glucksburg of West Germany. The New York Times/Edward Houser



The Amerigo Vespucci stand at attention. The New York Times/Edward Houser



Spinnakers flying, a quartet of sailing boats provides visual harmony in the naval concert. The New York Times/Paul Hester

chwork-Quitof

Crowds, Short of Forecast, Watch Operation Sail From the Palisades

By MAURICE CARROLL

Top the abrupt wall of the Palisades from the helix twisting to the Lincoln Tunnel at the south, past the old homes and the garish new high-rise towers, north to the grainery of Palisades Interstate Park—tens of thousands watched Operation Sail yesterday.

300,000, and we only got about 80,000," said Police Chief Patrick McGee of Jersey City. For the first time, the Palisades Park police permitted overnight camping in the New Jersey section. That worked fine. Some 20,000 people stayed over and, said Chief Richard G. Piper, "There wasn't a single bad incident."

Dr. Barry M. Reisman, one of four volunteer physicians working with the Fort Lee, N.J., ambulance squad. "We had to send out for extra witch hazel and calamine lotion. The itch might last longer, he suggested, than the souvenir balloons and the T-shirts."

About New York

The July 4 Beat in the Upper Bay

By TOM BUCKLEY

"You're over the white line," Sgt. Joseph Mottie shouted vociferously over his loud-batter from the bow of the Police Department's Harbor Launch No. 1.

from a South African warship, the President Kruger, there was another fouled anchor line, but this time no one cut it.

Where Ships Stopped Still further north, some spectators had trouble with 20th Century arrangements.

"No, it's usually no sweat with the pleasure boats, the sergeant said. "But with a scene like this, you've got to work. The Coast Guard says there are 30,000 small boats in the harbor today, and it looks like more than that to me."

Sergeant Mottie's crew, which had been on duty for 12 hours, was replaced at 1 P.M. by one headed by Officer Bill Reddan. Soon afterward the radio reported a collision north of Liberty Island. Launch No. 1 sped to the scene.

Minimum of Friction About 1.5 million lined the Belt Parkway from 69th Street to Crosey Avenue, and perhaps a million more watched the ships and bought souvenirs and hot dogs in the Riverside Park area.

Ethnic Diversity Adds Some Spice to Fourth of July Celebration

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

the day, bought North Carolina watermelon at 25 cents a slice and danced in front of City Hall. More came later to watch the fireworks.

Mr. Bishop of Manhattan typified those who had come to celebrate themselves in lower Manhattan. "It's the country's 200th birthday and I came down here to see every-one else," he said, adding that looking and eating were more fun than television.

Police expanded the traffic-free area of lower Manhattan to include all the streets south of Chambers and north of Fulton Street because of motorists' attempt to park there. The police held to their original plan of keeping a few streets open around the perimeter of the area to permit some access by automobiles.

The largest problems were quite small. The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge was closed at midday for an hour because of drivers who had halted their cars to watch the flotilla of ships passing below; only nine cars were towed away by the police during the whole day, and all of them had been parked on Chambers Street.

The cars' owners were angered because they said, "No Parking" signs were not posted on that street until after they had parked there.

Mr. Bishop, a nurse, said he was determined to sample all of the foods to be had downtown. "I eat my way through these things," he said, chewing on something that he said was "chopped and Turkish."

The Turks were at Water and Wall Streets, and between dances of the Crimea and belly dancing they did a thriving business in spinach and cheese pies and spiced-up meatballs. Down the Street at 1 Wall, the Armenians displayed 10th-century illuminated manuscripts and dispensed shish kabab.

The day's general joy extended to Brooklyn and its Coney Island section, where a crowd of one million had been swarming at Coney Island, but it is known that not even a Bicentennial could disperse people from going to the beach. The crowd? "Over one million," he said.

No Libation The first to do so was Stewart Klions of the Art Students League. Frank Migliozzi was the eighth to sign one book, but leaped quickly to the other side of the dais and was the first to sign in another one.

Mayor Beame stopped off at City Hall and then, after visiting the Forrester, was taken by helicopter into the area of the July 4th in Old New York Festival, where he and City Council President Paul O'Dwyer were met by E. Virgil Conway, the festival chairman.

India was on John Street, with a parade of sari fashions, and right next door was an impromptu festival, simply a pyramid of watermelons, being sold by Pat Smith, who said, "Watermelon is healthy!"

At Battery Park City landfill, one of the Operation Sail viewing sites, an Empire State ambulance had bogged down in the sand, but 10 spectators quickly got behind it and pushed it free.

A continuous attraction throughout the day was a 14-year-old white gelding, Turledove, from Clove Lakes on Staten Island, who was fed with sugar cubes until the City Hall parade began late in the afternoon.

At Battery Park City landfill, one of the Operation Sail viewing sites, an Empire State ambulance had bogged down in the sand, but 10 spectators quickly got behind it and pushed it free.

At Battery Park City landfill, one of the Operation Sail viewing sites, an Empire State ambulance had bogged down in the sand, but 10 spectators quickly got behind it and pushed it free.

'Admiral' Behind Show

Frank Osborn Braynard

A man from the Chilean consulate was on one phone, an admiral was on the other, and both had problems. Naval officers and volunteer workers were rushing about commenting to anyone who had time to listen.

His house there is virtually a museum of maritime artifacts, with a basement full of models, ship nameboards, slivers of engines, old banners and ship's callings, and an upstairs filled with 50 lithographs, oils and drawings of liners, from the Savannah (first steamship across the Atlantic) to the Queen Elizabeth 2.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "And it's not difficult." Mr. Braynard, who is an enthusiast but not a dilettante, was certainly enjoying himself at the vortex of the spectacular one-shot water extravaganza.

The current love of his life, next to his wife and two grown children, is the extinct liner Leviathan. He has written more than half of a four-volume work on the great ship, which was the queen of the Atlantic trade, from 1911 through the 1920's. It is a self-published work, made possible by donations from friends and fellow shipping buffs.

It took five years to put Operation Sail together and Mr. Braynard saw it grow from a headquarters first in an upstairs office in the South Street Seaport Museum and then in offices along the whole north side of the 72d floor of the World Trade Center's north tower.

Mr. Braynard then spent eight years as the public relations officer for Moran Towing and Transportation, the tugboat concern. In 1970 he was appointed program director of the South Street Seaport Museum, of which he was a founder.

"That's grand," "Magnificent," "Really fine." All these are mainstays of the Braynard vocabulary. There is something of an irony in the fact that he presided over a tribute to the triumphs of sail. His real love is passenger steamships; he is an expert on this dwindling class of vessels.

Mr. Braynard's father, a physician, came to Sea Cliff by boat from New York and bought property there. As a boy, Frank drew pictures of ships and collected whatever he could find.

"I'm keeping a special eye on that one," said Officer Power, as the launch came abreast of the rising-sun ship flying the rising-sun colors of Japan. "I can remember Pearl Harbor." A couple of hundred yards

from the Chilean consulate was on one phone, an admiral was on the other, and both had problems. Naval officers and volunteer workers were rushing about commenting to anyone who had time to listen.



"It's a lot of fun, and it's not difficult."

kind every two years, in even years, and that made 1976 a natural.

When Op Sail received funds from the Bicentennial organizations on the national and state (New York and New Jersey) levels, as well as from corporations, he was put on the payroll at \$25,000 a year. The Port Authority donated the World Trade Center office space free.

Dobbs Ferry 'Rings In' the 200t.

By JAMES FERON

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y., July 4—America's 200th birthday was celebrated here today by children ringing bells in Riverside Park.

Stamford Halts Work on Its Future to Mark

By MICHAEL KNIGHT

STAMFORD, Conn., July 4—This bustling little city took time out today from creating a bright new future for itself to spend a day celebrating its past and the nation's 200th birthday.

1,000 Ships Took Part In a 1909 Celebration

In 1909, New York City was the scene of a parade of more than 1,000 warships, steamships, private steam yachts and barges that moved up the Hudson for the gigantic Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

In 300-Year-Old L.I. Community, It Was a

By PRANAY GUPTA After all, that is the American ethic, isn't it? Settled by the English in 1661, Orient is one of the oldest communities on Long Island.

With



Above, Helen Holmes and Bill Farber dressed as revolutionaries. Left, Robert Indiana and Louise Nevelson were among artists on board. Right, guests paid \$125 each for benefit of Skowhegan School.



The New York Times/Bill Allen



Monique Souroudjon, from Paris; Carleton Howe from Vermont.

# Celebrating for Charity and Fun...

**NEMY** Holmes and Bill Farber, of Orange, N.J., vacationed dressed up in 18th-century garb (tricorne hats for him; powdered wig and dress for her), ignored the fact that they didn't take their own to the boat, boarded a ferry to the island to see the Statue of Liberty. The cost of the trip was \$125, which included a box lunch catered by Donald Bruce White, soft drinks, wine and beer, a steel band and a commentary by Art Buchwald.

the school," said Ellen Johnson, whose grandfather had Wacker Drive in Chicago named after him, and who is now on the Board of Skowhegan. "We wanted it relaxed," said John Eastman, the executive vice president of the school. Things weren't quite as relaxed on the Staten Island Ferry, which had been chartered by the New York City Mission Society for a similar benefit. The 1,500 capacity boat was sold out several weeks in advance, with tickets going for from \$25 for children, to \$75 for adults and \$125 for sponsors. The price included a box lunch catered by Donald Bruce White, soft drinks, wine and beer, a steel band and a commentary by Art Buchwald.

near Battery Park for a \$50 viewing of Operation Sail in the daylight hours, and a \$25 viewing of the evening fireworks. Among those who contributed money and/or their presence were Angier Biddle Duke, Helen Hayes, John and Frances Loeb, Mary Roehling, Caroline and Douglas Lynch and Countess Marina de Brantes. The Skowhegan boat, awash in cameras, backgammon sets, Vuitton and Gucci handbags and carryalls, and diffidently expensive sweaters, jackets, blazers and loafers, carried a mixed batch of guests. "This is where I belong," said Louise Nevelson, who was surrounded by such artists as Robert Indiana, Marisol, Cletus Johnson, and Diana MacKown, whose book "Dawns plus Dusks," a Nevelson biography will be published in November. Miss Nevelson, who was wearing a long embroidered coat and eyeglasses that almost tilted the boat, said she would rather be where she was, "with a group I respect," than aboard the ferry, where she had also been invited, "with those politicians."

visually, I love it... it's a spectacle." For Carleton Howe, a 78-year-old farmer from Manchester, Vt., who described himself as "a leftover from the last century," the day was "beyond my imagination, beyond anything." Mr. Howe said he took the bus in to New York because "I like to be where the action is. I just came back from China and I drove them crazy there. I jogged every morning and they couldn't believe it." He allowed as how he was in pretty good shape. "Most people are cracking up worse than I am," he said modestly. Luis Gastal, a financial consultant, returned from Venice especially for the day. "I'm going to run out and buy Eastman Kodak stock," he said, as the empty film cartons piled up on deck. Einar Almdale and his wife, Marian, of Birmingham, Mich., were among those adding to the empty cartons. They flew in Saturday night for 24 hours "because we wanted to see this ever since we first heard of it." "It was worth every cent and every minute," said Mrs. Almdale, as her husband, trying to photograph the French sailors aboard the Drogou called on them to "turnez vous."

ing to photograph the French sailors aboard the Drogou called on them to "turnez vous." "I'm sure they're doing something at home, but nothing like this," sighed Mrs. Almdale, contentedly munching on the boxed lunch of chicken, ratatouille and cheese, and listening to Hellman's Angels, a trio of harp, bass and guitar. For Miss Holmes and Mr. Farber, the day was "a 'super' vacation. They didn't even mind the fact that because some people took two lunch boxes, they got none." "We'll buy hot dogs," Miss Holmes said. "After all it's July 4 and this is great. We have no jet lag, we don't have to translate the money and we speak the language. What more could anyone ask?"

... And One Party Purely for the Fun of It

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

It isn't that they are super-patriots or anything, they said. It's just that they have this terrific view of the Hudson River. And so, like thousands of other New Yorkers, Joseph Moore and his wife, Tamara Engel, both 33 years old, threw an Operation Sail party yesterday for their relatives and friends. The couple's only stipulation: That the guests each bring an "authentic American dish" so everyone could celebrate the country's 200th birthday with an all-American meal. The guests, about 40 in all, and most of them wearing various combinations of red, white and blue, began trooping in around noon to the Moore's five-room, 14th floor apartment at 322 West 72d Street, which has three rooms facing south down the river and across to New Jersey. "Our biggest problem was keeping the party small," said Miss Engel, a social worker who prefers to use her maiden name. "We had to turn away about 10 people who asked to come. They felt bad, but they said they understood."

Enjoying view of tall ships out window at Operation Sail party on West 72d Street were, from left, Arlene Meyers, and host Joseph Moore, who wore Colonial costume, and wife, Tamara Engel.

## STIBUS

### As Wine Make Sense With Salad?

**LAIBORNE** we have less than 100 years of history in the field of wine and food. About the time that the first wine was made, man was already eating bread. The combination of the two has been a constant theme in the history of civilization. In the past, wine was often used as a preservative for food, and it was also used as a medicine. Today, wine is often used as a condiment for food, and it is also used as a beverage. The combination of wine and food is a complex one, and it is one that has fascinated people for centuries. In this article, we will explore the relationship between wine and food, and we will discuss some of the ways in which wine can be used to enhance the flavor of a meal.

years of experimenting with many recipes and is absolutely delicious, but is best if eaten on the same day. This is the recipe:

**ANNELESE RICHTER'S APPLE-STREUSEL PIE**

The short crust:  
1/2 cup butter, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 to 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla

The crumb topping:  
1/2 cup light brown sugar  
1/2 cup flour  
Grated rind of one lemon  
1/2 cup butter, well chilled

The filling:  
6 tart cooking apples such as Cortland  
Juice of one lemon  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
Pinch of nutmeg

1. Combine the butter and sugar in the mixing bowl of an electric mixer. Cream together until fluffy.
2. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat the yolks with the milk and stir in the vanilla.
3. Alternately, add the yeast mixture and up to one and one-quarter cups of the flour mixture to the butter and sugar. The point is to add only enough flour so that the mixture will hold together and not be sticky. Turn the dough onto a lightly floured board and continue kneading, while adding flour as necessary until dough can be handled.
4. Lightly butter a 10-inch

spring-form cake pan and add the dough. Flatten it into a circle, then continue flattening and shaping the dough so that it covers the bottom and sides. Work it like putty, using the knuckles and fingers to press and spread. Smooth it with the fingers. Chill.

5. To make the topping, combine the brown sugar and flour in a mixing bowl and add the lemon rind. Cut thin slices of butter over the mixture. Work the mixture with a pastry cutter or two knives until it is crumblike. Chill.
6. Peel and core the apples. But them into thin slices and add them to a mixing bowl. Sprinkle with lemon juice, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Toss gently to bleed well. Let stand briefly.
7. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
8. Arrange the apple slices in neat circular layers, letting them overlap slightly, until the dough-lined cake pan is filled. Carefully but thoroughly cover the top of the slices with the crumb mixture.
9. Place in the oven and bake one hour or until golden on top. If the pie starts to become too brown, reduce the oven heat as necessary and continue baking.

Yield: Eight to 10 servings.

In the recipe printed in this space last Monday for Andreas Steglich's shrimp de jonghe, the quantity of bread crumbs was mistakenly printed as one-half teaspoon. The correct amount is one cup.

**Patriotic Forks**

As the ships sailed by, some of the guests picked up red, white or blue plastic forks and nibbled on the red, white and blue fruit salad that lay in a hollowed out watermelon shell, into which was stuck a copy of the Declaration of Independence, folded in the form of a sail. The watermelon ship was named S.S. Emily, after the host couple's 4-month-old daughter.

"Look, even the people look red, white and blue," said Miss Engel's mother, Ida, of Brooklyn, as she gestured toward the thousands of people who were lined up on the West Side Highway below.

At times, it seemed that the guests enjoyed watching the hordes of people on the highway, the balconies and the rooftops at least as much as they enjoyed watching the tall ships. When the word was passed around that Lena Horne lived in the penthouse apartment in a building across the way, many of the guests focused their attentions—and binoculars—in that direction.

Carol Kowalsky, 33, a psychiatric social worker, said that she almost stayed at her summer house in Fair

Harbor, Fire Island, but decided at the last minute to come into the city for Operation Sail.

"It was contagious; it was like a wave swept over Fair Harbor," she said, with a sweep of her hand. "People suddenly decided that it was silly to stay at the beach if they had a place to go to watch the sail."

The guests who traveled the farthest were Miss Engel's 29-year-old sister, Celia Bandman, and her husband, Bernard, who live in Bennington, Vt. The drive to Manhattan—in a rainstorm—looked like a walk in the park.

"But it was worth it," she said. "This only happens once in 200 years."

Not all of the guests were enchanted with the tall ships. Attention frequently strayed, and clusters of people in the various rooms were heard discussing the virtues of Pampers versus cloth diapers, and the heroism of the Israeli soldiers who rescued the hostages in Uganda.

The excitement was rekindled a bit when the Soviet vessel, Krusenstern, the biggest tall ship in the armada, sailed by. Mr. Meyers looked

through his binoculars, shook his head and said:

"The Russians always do it up the best, right? They win the Olympics and everything."

His wife, Arlene, took the binoculars out of his hands and pointed them toward the West Side of the Hudson. "I'm trying to see the people in Jersey," she said, excitedly. "All you can see are little dots."

Almost all of the tall ships had sailed by when it began to rain. Someone switched on a recording of Scott Joplin ragtime music, and Miss Engel called her guests to the dining table, where the authentic American dishes had been splendidly displayed.

**Funny Menu**

"We have Vermont cheddar cheese," she announced, "and baked Virginia ham, and Southern fried chicken, and Boston brown bread, and Boston baked beans, and corn on the cob, and branded sweet potatoes, and Waldorf salad, and Harvard beets, and Schlitz beer from Milwaukee."

Everybody laughed. The desserts included Bos-

ton cream pie, apple pie, squash pie, pecan pie, salt water taffy from Atlantic City, and tobian pudding, which had been whipped up by Richard Burger, a biochemist who does cancer research.

"Biochemistry is very much like cooking," he noted. "You prepare things, you measure things, you add things to each other at the right time—and you just hope you don't make any mistakes."

Although the guests seemed bored at times with Operation Sail, they definitely were not bored with the meal, and the general feeling seemed to be that the Operation Sail party was an afternoon well spent.

"I think it's great that something nice is being focused on New York City for a change," said Alan Siskind, a 34-year-old social worker from Katonah, N.Y.

"You've seen one tall ship, you've seen them all," added Evelyn Hatala, of Mystic Island, N.J. "But when I go back to the hospital where I volunteer, I'll be able to say, 'I saw the tall ships.'"



The New York Times/Gary Agran





Commodities Sugar Futures Volume High?

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

the volume of commodity re-... the next crop year is estimat-

the volume of trading... the second reason for the

to brokers and are three... the third major reason is



Sugar beets being unloaded at a refinery in the Soviet Union. A severe drought threatens the crop in Western Europe, but the Soviet Union expects high yields this year.

the private gaseous diffusion... to rise, and inflationary pres-

landlord's intentions. "A lot... Mr. Riviera now pays \$40

ii's Kona Area Farmers Fear Loss of Leases

From Page 24 produces no... the alliance has about 400

be owned through the trust... Mr. Riviera's cash income

Washington and Business

come nearly as high as the... "There is reason to believe

lower level of service than... Mr. Riviera said: "It's

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and company names. Includes entries like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

Changes Help Small Business Investment

From Page 24 itation as to how big the... There are other problems,

an S.B.I.C.'s capital. Also... Mr. Engelson reported last

UTILITIES EAGER FOR CENTRIFUGE

Continued From Page 24

tion (a Signal Company) at Tor... Three private organizations

the private gaseous diffusion... Mr. Thies told other utilities.

Centrifuge plants are estimat... Mr. Riviera's cash income

Condominium Purchase Demands Care

Continued From Page 24

other residents in the condom... Another factor is the

U.S. Banks' Bigger Role

Continued From Page 24

He attended Mr. Carli's lectu... Bank surveillance, Mr. Gil-

Between 1972 and 1975 the tota... Some of the story is told

INVITATION TO TENDER

THE POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION OF GHANA... NATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS EXPANSION PROJECT

Recovery Is Continuing Strong Despite Business-Loan Slump

Continued From Page 24

the increase will be bank-financ... Gerardus H. Wynkoop 3d

AMERICA'S FIRST TWO CENTURIES

A TALE OF TWO WORLDS... Eighteen pages of articles published on the occasion of the Bicentennial of the United States of America

LEGAL notices and advertisements including 'UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT' and 'AMERICA'S FIRST TWO CENTURIES'.

Hasselblad-Nikon RENT advertisement for photographic equipment.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, partially obscured and difficult to read.









Health, Fire and Sanitation Departments Worried by High Rate of Staff Attrition

By MARY BREASTED
New York City has begun its second fiscal year of planned austerity with 45,000 fewer employees than it had a year ago...

my in general, for which the city's economic health, inevitably, flows its income from taxes and fees.
Ironically, in Mr. Kummerfeld's own shop, the Office of Management and Budget, reorganization plans are under way...

"We were going to cut out Air Resources altogether," Mr. Kummerfeld said during the interview. "But we found it wasn't legal. There are city statutes on air pollution that have to be enforced."
In this context, Mr. Kummerfeld said that the "most serious problems are in the very small little agencies, like the U.N. Commission. They have been gutted!" he added.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing
SAILING TOMORROW
Trans-Atlantic
DART EUROPE (Dart), Arrives July 16, Southampton 19, Copenhagen 19 and Dublin 20; sails from Great Britain Terminal, N.J.
PAZMNK (Polish), Arrives July 21, sails from Ft. Newell, N.J.

Despite Serious Ills, New York City Keeps Ch...

Continued From First Page, Second Section
architecture," said Mr. Gill. "We have the architects to do it, and we have builders who love New York."

man who has been with the United Nations for 31 years and now has the rank of deputy under-secretary general. "You are judged by what you do, and by no other criterion. Speaking personally, I never go back to Europe without feeling nostalgia for New York, for its immense scale, its sense of vast open space, the freedom and flexibility of its working habits, its acceptance of change and its brutal and invigorating climate."

What the people in the tall ships made of the New Yorkers is difficult to say. How can you tell through binoculars that New York has the best shops in the world, is more than ordinarily active in its intellectual life and is beyond question the world's cultural capital, with a museum life, an art life, a concert life, a dance life, a superabundance of theater that make an informed visitor roll on the ground in envy?

second-rate in their speech. New York's first-rate printing in Bowles & Company party now...
The present of the board is being given by the kind of...
The Three Muses Stanley has the spirit to match it.

Dimmycrats to See a Film on Mr. Dooley

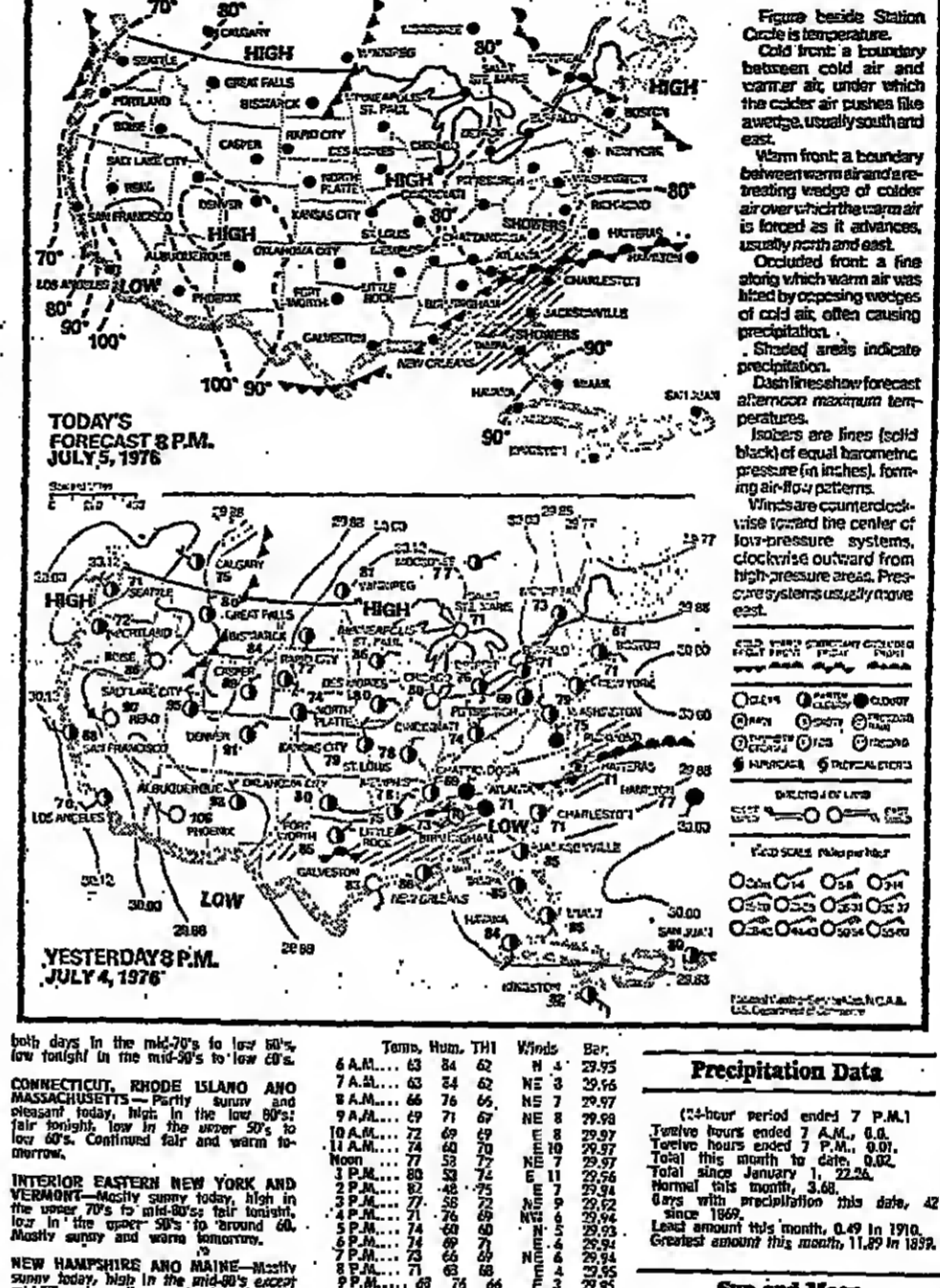
By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Opening night at the Democratic National Convention a week from today will include a 16-minute film on Finley Peter Dunne's fictional Chicago saloonkeeper, Mr. Dooley. The thought is to campaign parently to place Notes Jimmy Carter's anti-Washington stance and other symptoms of political cynicism in a longer perspective; another thought is that an essentially senseless convention will need some candid entertainment to hold the attention of a big television network audience.

lee, editor of The Washington Post in the movie "All the President's Men," has agreed to be honorary managing editor of Reilbelle Source, though Mr. Roberts still confuses the First Amendment with the First Commandment, Mr. Tucker complained.
Kurt Vonnegut Jr. and Norman Mailer have both agreed to the basic Tuck contract, which runs roughly: "If you wake up and think of something that ought to be written and it hasn't been, you'll write it."
Woody Allen and I, think, Mort Sahl," Mr. Tuck said. His hope is to make enough money in New York to pay his hotel bills at the Republican convention in Kansas City next month. Mr. Tuck emphasized that no endorsement of Mr. Carter, the Democratic favorite, is contemplated. "We have a tradition of being pretty much against everybody," he said.

to the conservative Mr. Reagan, the strategist contends. Short of changing the pronunciation of his name to rhyme (in the Eastern and Irish fashion) with Deegan, or resuming the Roman Catholic religion of his youth, Mr. Reagan might still form a Catholic strategy on his own with issues like abortion.
John A. Volpe, the former Governor of Massachusetts who was nearly chosen as Richard M. Nixon's running mate in 1968, is eight years out of office now and too old for Vice Presidential consideration, the Republican planter believes.
"Whatever Ronald Reagan needs for Vice President is a guy from Pennsylvania named O'Brien, but like a lot of things we need he doesn't exist."
The man to watch in the Carter entourage, Carter operatives are telling each other, is Jack H. Watson, a low-profile Atlanta lawyer-cow in charge of "transition" planning and talent hunting for what he hopes will be a Carter Administration in Washington.
"Discount everything you hear about Ted Sorenson and Joe Califano," a ranking Carterite said of the Kennedy and Johnson Administration lawyers who have been mentioned in "transition" reports. "Jack Watson is going to be the Dick Neustadt of the Carter campaign." Richard E. Neustadt, now a professor of political science at Harvard, was President Kennedy's press secretary.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary
Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures are forecast today for the New York Metropolitan area, while there is a chance for scattered showers and thundershowers in southern New England.
Scattered showers and thundershowers will stretch from the Carolinas south into Florida and west through Tennessee and the lower Mississippi Valley and into southwest Texas. There is a chance of showers and thundershowers in the Middle Atlantic States, from Arkansas into central Texas, in the northern Rockies and in the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere in the country skies will be mostly sunny to sunny. Hot temperatures will be experienced in the upper lake region and northern Maine and mild readings will be found from the Middle Atlantic States through the Ohio Valley and into the middle and lower Mississippi Valley.
Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures with some light afternoon showers occurred in the metropolitan area and the Northeast yesterday for the nation's Bicentennial. Scattered showers and thundershowers were reported in portions of the southern North Atlantic States and from Georgia and the Carolinas through the lower Mississippi Valley and into southwest Texas. Sunny skies dominated the upper lake region, portions of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and from the central Rockies through California, while mostly sunny skies covered the northern and southern Rockies, most of the Plains States and the South Atlantic States.



Figures beside Station Circle is temperature.
Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air which usually pushes the warmer air northward.
Warm front a boundary between warm air and cooler air which usually pushes the warmer air northward.
Occluded front a boundary between warm air and cooler air which usually pushes the warmer air northward.
Shaded areas indicate precipitation.
Dashed lines indicate forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.
Isobars are lines of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.
Winds are indicated by lines with the direction of flow, clockwise outward from high pressure areas. Precipitation is shown by lines with the direction of flow.

Forecast
National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Partly cloudy and mild today through tomorrow, high both days near 80, low tonight in the mid-60s; winds northwesterly at about 10 mph.
WASHINGTON—Partly cloudy and mild today through tomorrow, high both days near 80, low tonight in the mid-60s; winds northwesterly at about 10 mph.

Extended Forecast
(Wednesday through Friday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK NORTH JERSEY AND LONG ISLAND—Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday; partly cloudy Friday.
WEDNESDAY—Partly cloudy with a low to mid-60s, while overnight lows will average in the upper 50s to low 70s.

Temperature Data
17-hour period ended 7 P.M.
Lowest: 62 at 4:00 A.M.
Highest: 82 at 1:30 P.M.
Mean: 72.

Precipitation Data
24-hour period ended 7 P.M.
Total precipitation: 0.00 inch.
Normal precipitation for this date: 0.00 inch.

Sun and Moon
(Summary by the Hayden Planetarium)
The sun rises today at 5:32 A.M. and sets at 8:27 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 5:30 A.M.
The moon rises today at 2:32 P.M. and sets tomorrow at 1:17 A.M. and will rise tomorrow at 3:32 P.M.

U.S. Cities
In the following records of observations recorded at weather stations in the United States for the 24-hour period ended at 7 P.M. Weather observations are taken each hour today. All times are in Eastern Daylight Time.
Low High Condition
Charlotte, N.C. 71 82 Partly Cloudy
Dallas, Tex. 77 88 Partly Cloudy
Denver, Colo. 72 82 Partly Cloudy
Detroit, Mich. 72 82 Partly Cloudy
Houston, Tex. 77 88 Partly Cloudy
Los Angeles, Calif. 77 88 Partly Cloudy
Miami, Fla. 77 88 Partly Cloudy
New York, N.Y. 72 82 Partly Cloudy
Philadelphia, Pa. 72 82 Partly Cloudy
Portland, Ore. 72 82 Partly Cloudy
San Francisco, Calif. 72 82 Partly Cloudy
Seattle, Wash. 72 82 Partly Cloudy
St. Louis, Mo. 72 82 Partly Cloudy
Tampa, Fla. 72 82 Partly Cloudy
Washington, D.C. 72 82 Partly Cloudy

Abroad
Local Time Temp. Condition
London 6:15 P.M. 64 Partly Cloudy
Paris 6:15 P.M. 64 Partly Cloudy
Tokyo 10:15 P.M. 74 Partly Cloudy
Sydney 1:15 P.M. 74 Partly Cloudy

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REASONABLE RENT. CALL 276-3825.

Advertisement for a child product: GIVE FUN TO A CHILD HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND. Includes Arabic text: صكنا من الامل

Wilkins's One-Man Rule Over N.A.A.C.P. Ending

TOMAS A. JOHNSON... HIS, July 4—A civil war...

In December he would lose \$5,000 in income... The 64-member board...

turn between the need to show... The delegates drew a large...

black influence in both political parties... There was strong support for...

was no hint, except in the... of the board of directors...

Board members acknowledged, however, that they were... Another board member said...

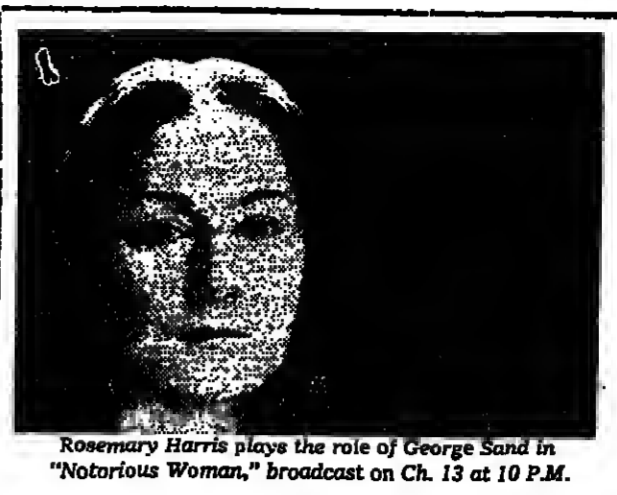
Year's Programs Decided... The most consistent feeling...

The delegates drew a large... The association, for the first...

Television

Morning

- 6:30 (2) News... 7:00 (1) CBS Morning News... 7:30 (2) News



Rosemary Harris plays the role of George Sand in "Notorious Woman," broadcast on Ch. 13 at 10 P.M.

- 8:00 P.M. Steve Allen's Laugh-Back (9) 8:00 P.M. Beyond Sand Dunes (13)

Evening

- 6:30 (2, 7) News... 7:00 (2) News... 7:30 (2) News... 8:00 (2) News

Rise of Super Rats Feared Because of Fund Cuts

Super Rat is alive and well in New York City... The Bureau of Pest Control...

New York City Reports 12% Of Rodents Studied Show Immunity to Poisons... rat program of the Bureau of...

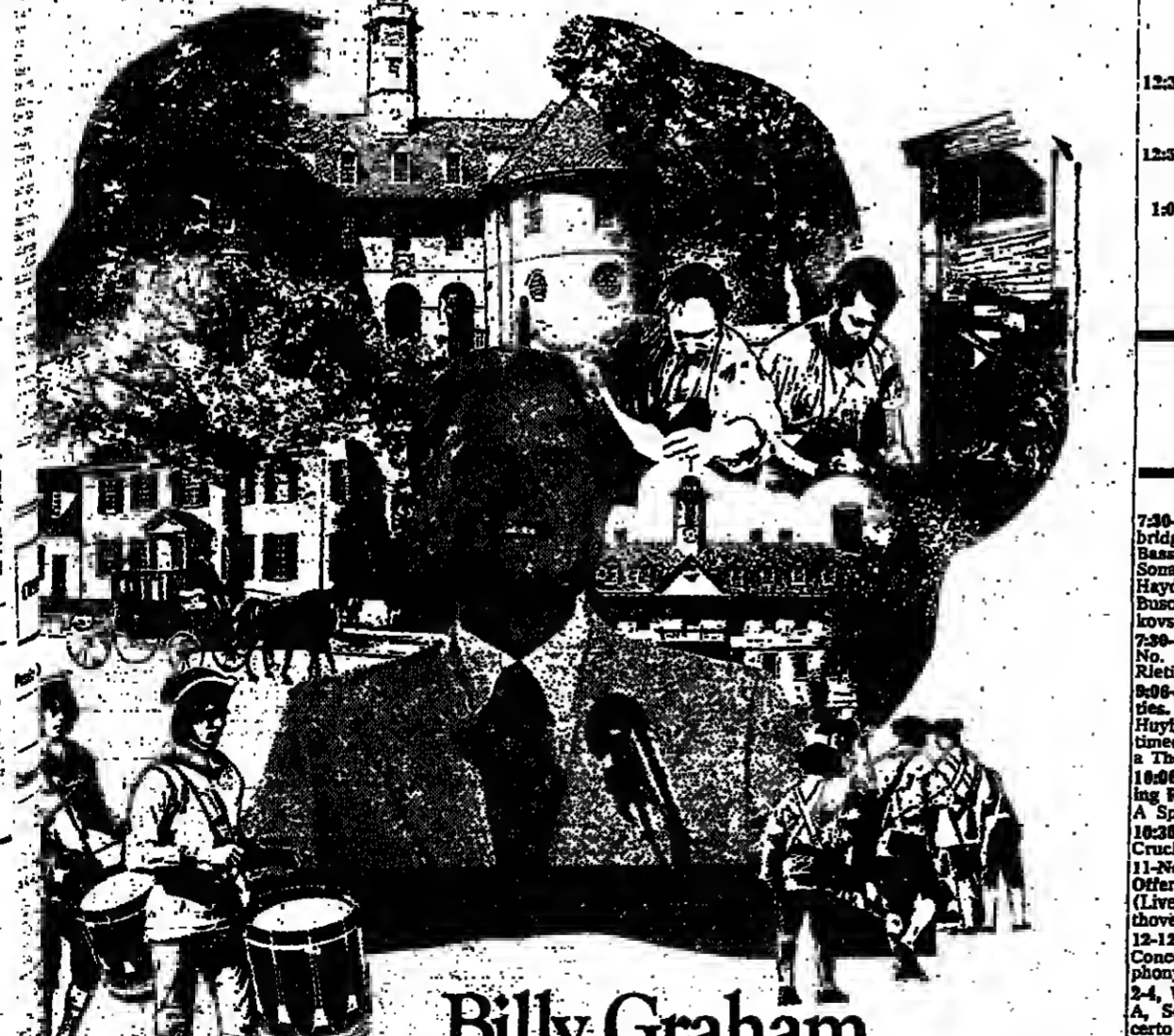
Super rats are resistant to the anti-coagulant poison... Therefore, the bureau has...

Graham Presents



Graham Presents

TV Special... From Williamsburg, Virginia



Billy Graham Bicentennial Festival of Faith

Hear Billy Graham's message to the nation from historic William and Mary Hall in Williamsburg, Virginia... Cliff Barrows directing the Bicentennial Choir...

TONIGHT 9:00 PM WPIX-TV CH 11... Billy Graham's book "Angels: God's Secret Agents" - Over 1,000,000 hard-cover copies sold

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Young and the Restless... 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow... 1:00 (2) News

Radio

- 7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM... 8:55-9:30 A.M. WKCR-FM... 9:30-10:00 A.M. WNYC-FM

Radio

- 12:15-1 P.M. WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien... 1:15-2 P.M. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds... 2:15-4 P.M. WOR-AM: Sherry Henry

News Broadcasts

- All News: WGBS, WINS, WNYC... Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC... On the Half Hour: WPLJ

